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ED THEIR GUNS.

Cashier Killed by Daring Robbers In Texas.

DESPERADOES SURROUNDED.

kansas Cashier Gets the Drop on Linters, but They Get In a Few Wounding the Cashier and Kill-Customer-The Bandits Then Heat sty Retrent Without Any Booty.

HITA FALLS Tex., Feb 26 .- Two entered the City National bank 5 p. m. and demanded the money hier Dorsey, who resisted them. my began, resulting in the death hier Frank Dorsey and the wound-Bookkeeper P. P. Langford. nd s wounds are not serious, beght flesh wounds.

nobbers secured only a few hundollars in silver. They then ed their horses and made a run er lives. By this time many of 11/cus had armed themselves and d bartle took place. One of the horse was shot from under him is believed the robber was

mounted behind his partner and ene mile from town met a farmer argy. They took his horse and a break for the hills. In the and at last reports they were an quarter of a nule of the robanth good prospects of overtaking

tant McDonald and his tangers m on the 4 o'clock train and took tall at once Word is expected moment that the robbers are cap-It is believed a hanging bee will place if they are caught. A reof \$1 000 is oftered by the Pau ar - City National banks for appure, dead or alive

robbers are corralled in a large t in the widdle of a pasture nine from Jown The thicket is sur-ed by 25 or 30 determined men ne fully armed, and escape is almpossible. They have sent in for ditional men Foster Grawford, the robbers who killed Cashier is a said to be a noted desperado also reported that one of the · Christian gang was the other

HOLD UP YOUR HANDS "

ashur Sprang For His Pistol and the Shooting Began. Rn=\ Ark., Feb. 26.—About 3.30 k three men entered the Mer-

went behind the enclosure where idan, the cashier, was seated in reatton with Messrs T M Goodnd D W Sutton There first saluwas "Hold up your hands" Adair spring for his pistol, when

en commenced shooting, and Mr rtal wound and Mr. Adair was brough the shoulder. He returned and (vidently wounded one of ien as when he rode off he was

aring of the pistols startled the who came running from all nons and the robbers were forced no without accomplishing their As they rode out of town they a fusillade of shots and went orthwest of town. The plans were and and no doubt the bank would en looted but for the promptness Adair with his pistol Goodwin is in a critical condi-

Mr Adair's wound is a very ilone, but not necessarily danger In order to make their escape effective, it is thought the ruscals confederate tamper with the telewires and thus cut off telegraph unication

eral citizens had narrow escapes the figure bullets, and the interior bank is perforated with bullet A full description of the men een telegraphed to all accessible and a strong around force is in pursuit of them

Bold Daylight Robbery.

r York, Feb 26 —Dennis Fergupawn broker of Long Island City. ned in his shop by four men. He hand and gagged, after which the athered up \$10,000 worth of diaand other jewelry and made off Ferguson cannot describe the is accurately.

harged With Criminal Libel.

A York, Feb 26 .- On account of who which appeared in the New Sun Thursday Feb 24, the pubof that paper was served with a ons to appear before Judge Crane onthe police court on Thursday He is charged with criminal libel oppolamant is Earnest F. Birming. editor of The Fourth Estate

Value Troops Mutiny. You vi. Peb. 26 — Auhur troops at vin 95 miles from Shaughar, have ned By the explosion of the main r magazine at that point 200 perwere killed and many wounded.

captain has been killed by the and the general has been made er and is awaiting death The Sentence Remitted. SHINGTON, Feb. 26 -The president

united the sentence of dismissal ed by court marrial upon Second unt Charles Smyser. United marine corps, retired for failure or debts

McKinley Boom Launched. (ANAPOLIS, Feb. 26 -The McKinem was formally launched in Inat a meeting held here Tuesday

and attended by about 200 Rean- most prominent in state poli-

The Alert . Movements.

CLINTON, Ind . Feb. 26.-L L. Beck-SHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The United man, grocer, made an assignment. Liasteamship Alert has sailed from bilities are estimated at \$6,000; assets Ose for Acapalco. भागी भाग स्त्राद्याच्या 🐉 (भाग

MACEO HAS RECOVERED.

Recent Donth Does Not Seem to Base Been Very Serious.

HAVANA, Feb. 26.—The matchless mulatto insurgent leader, Antonio Maceo, has become so active in the suburbs of this city that the Spanish officials are forced to couless that he has completely recovered from his latest It is also a fact that nearly all the insurgents killed by Spamards, except those murdered in the Moro castle, have recovered

The fact that Spannards send out reports of battles giving the number of insurgents killed and nor meurioning the losses of the Spannards ought to be sufficient to brand such reports as pre-The truth is, many of these alleged battles were never fought and those which were resulted in com-

plete victories for the insurgents.
Should the Spaniards win a victory the cable would be completely swamped with the would be completely swamped. with the most munite details, but this

has not yet occurred.

Word has been received of the completo descruction by fire of the important towns of Palacios and Paso Real, both on the railroad line from Havana to the city of Pmar del Rio, the famous watering place and splendin sulphur springs at Sandiego de Los Banos and he village of Laherr Dura

It is known that Antonio Maceo and Maximo Goniez in person were in camp on the night of Feb 23 on the farm of Galcon, near Alfonso Doce.

In the Sagua zone of Santa Clara the insurgents have burned the cancileds on the plantations of Dos Amigos and

NICARAGUA UPRISING

Constitutional Changes Wanted and Diclatorship Obliterated.

MANAGUA Nicaragua, Feb. 26 -The Umted States minister, Mr. Lewis Baker, has cabled to Washington requesting that the United States gun vessel Alert, which is supposed to be near this oast, be dispatched to Corinto in order to project the property of United States

President Zelaya has a number of troops 40 miles west of this city, but he is without information as to the exact doings of the revolutionists.

The forces of the Conservative party have all rallied to the support of the president during the present crisis.

The sum and substance of the de-

mands of the Leonists is a complete revision of the constitution, giving further and more popular representation, and that the constitution in the future should contain provisions making it in possible for a dictatorship to be de-

TERRIBLE CONDITION. The Sick Lie Surrounded by the Dead In

Zeitonn. Bostov, Feb 26 -- The New England Armeman relief committee has received

the following cablegram from the freasurer of the Auglo American relief comnuttee in Constantinople.

The British ambissador hears that there is great impery and sickness among refugers at Zeitoun, especially on account of the bitter cold. The sick by hundreds he near corpses of dead women and girls without a reg to cover their. Many sent off have died on the road from exhaustion

British Offer Information

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The Veneznelan boundary commission has received. through Mr Tehme, a letter enclosing one from Sir Clement Markham, presi-• the British Royal Geographical society, offering to furnish the American commission with all, the charts and information in its possession touching the location of the true boundary between Venezuels and British Guiana

DAVENBORT, Ia Feb 26 -The movement of ice in the Mississippi carried out 180 feet of the draw span of the government bridge, which was supported by trestlework while undergoing repairs. The hindge was a heavy double-decker used by the C. R., I & P railway, whose traffic will be blockaded for an indefinite period.

Probability of a Strike.

BALTIMORE. Feb 26 - There is a strong probability that there will be a general strike of all the men and vomen employed by the clothing manufacturers of this city within the next 48 hours.

Fighting the Cigarette.

ANDERSON Ind. Feb 26 -At the ministerial niceting the clergymen nuanimously declared in favor of petitioning the council to use its influence

to stop the sale of cigarettes

Both Were Drowned. ASHLAND, Ky., Peb. 26 -The 10-yearold son of Elihu Bucker broke in a small lake while cutting ice. His father numped in to save him and both were drow ned.

Cutexco, Feb 26 -A meeting of Chi engo lines was held here to investigate an alleged cut of \$7.50 in California rates. They failed to discover anything

Tailed to Discover Anything.

Young Man Murdered. KINGSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 26 - James B Evans, 19, was shot and instantly killed six miles from here by Millard James.

an aged star route contractor

Fire In a Foundry. Chicago, Feb $26 + \lambda$ fire in the es tablishment of the Kurtz & Buhrer foundry company on Austin avenue

ransed a loss of \$90 000. Same Old Story. FRANKFORT, Ky , Feb 26,-The thir

neth senatornal ballot in joint assembly

resulted as follows: Hunter, 60: Blackburn, 59; Carlisle, 4. Denny, 2; Bate, 1 A Failuce at Clinton.

THOSE SPEECHES. = NOT IN THE CHOIR. Mrs. Brown Objected to Singing With

Resolution Reported Censuring Ambassador Bayard.

COMMITTEE FOUND HIM GUILTY.

He Is Charged With Doing Just What He Cautioned Ambassadors Not to Do While He Was Secretary of State-Escfulness of Ministers Impaired by Criticising Abroad Their People.

Washington, Feb 26 -- Chairman reported to the house the preamble and resolutions agreed on by the foreign affairs committee censuring Ambassador Bayard for portions of speeches he delivered at Edinburgh and Boston.

Accompanying the preamble and resointions is a brief report which sets forth, that after the Davidson scandal had that Mr. Bayard did make the speeches containing the features alleged to be objectionable, and saying that no action had been taken by the government thereon.

The preamble contains the extracts of the speeches which brought forth the resolutions on the subject in the house. and they are followed by the following resolution recommended by the commit-

RESCLVED. That it is the sense of the house of representatives that Thomas F Bayard, ambassagor of the United States to Great Britain, in publicly using the language above retrain, in pinnery using the language above quoted, has committed an offence ag unst the lonatic propriety and an abuse of the privileges of his exulted position, which should make him the representative of the whole country and not of any political party. Such niterances are wholly inconsistent with that ntterances are visolly inconsistent with that prudent, delicate and scrippious reserve which he binself, while secretary of state, in joined upon all diplomatic agents of the United States. In one speech he offends a great body of his countrymen who believe in the policy of protection. In the other he offends all his countrymen who believe that Americans are capable of self-government. Therefore, as the immediate representative. Therefore, as the immediate representative of the American people and in their name we rendemin and tensure said utterances of Thomas F Bayard

RESOLATE, That in the opinion of the house of representatives public speeches by our hiplomatic or consular officers abroad which lisplay partisansnip or which condern any political policy or party policy or organization of criticins of the United States are in deribelton of the duties of such officers and nupairs their usefulness as public servants

HE IS A HERO.

Dr. Jameson Given an Ovation on His

Landing In London. London, Feb 26 - Dr Jameson and 14 of his freebooters who raided the Transvaul in behalf of Great Britain, but were captured by President Kruger and then very foolishly surrendered to England metead of being shot, were araugued in Bow street police court for warring against a friendly state," and, fter being assured they should not suffer, were released on their own recogmeance. The were given an evation at court. An affort is being made by high dignitaries to have Jameson decorated by the queen for so bravely carrying out the instructions of the government

Three Hours In Jail.

Washington, Feb 26 -Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of General Flagler, chief of ordnance, United States interest Army, who last spring shot a colored boy named Green, son of a treasury de pariment messenger, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter, and was sentenced to three hours in jail and to pay a fine of \$500. General Flagler pand the fine and the young lady was conducted to Jail to serve the three

Amended Fortifications Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb 26 - Senator the bill making the total amount carried by it \$80,000,000 instead of \$87,000,-000, making \$10,000,000 available at once, and to be expended during the fis il year ending June 30, 1897, and \$10 000,000 thereafter for the following seven years

Wetler In Alarmed.

HATANA, Feb. 26. -Since the insurgents have commenced to have all the Spaniards they can get hold of and have demonstrated the fact they can use dynamite. General Weyler the chief Spanish butcher, has vigorously demed that he has knowledge of any Cubans having been executed since his arrival, He is evidently trying to save his own

Newspaper Hen Arrested.

Havaya, Feb. 26 -- Charles Michelson and Lorenzo Betwicourt, Americans representing a New York newspaper have been arrested for publishing news as it exists. Consul Williams has demanded then release

flie Bursa's Officers on Trial. PURADELPHA Feb 26 -The captain

end mates of the steamer. Horsa are onmal here for filibustering Fireman Bean is in the employ of the Spanish government at \$60 per month.

Only Four Held. NEW YORK Fee, 26 -All the men

irrested on the Berrauda, except General Garcia, Captain Hughes and two others have been released. The rifles served worgh 40 tons tione to Join His Superior Officer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 - Dr. Smith Townsend, for 14 years health officer of the district, and daring the late war : momber of General Gresham's staff. died here

Will Meet In April

WASHINGTON, Feb 28 -- The executive committee of the National Association committee of the National Association /n cogorge in the Platte river has caused of Democratic Clubs will meet in Wash-the valley to become floated and great dam ington at the Ebbitt house on April 13 Belgium's Cabinet Crisis.

has resigned

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 26 -The trial of

Rev. C. O. Brown was resumed at the First Congregational church. The first witness was Rev. John Ray, at one time assistant pastor of the First Congregational church. He testified that he investigated Mrs Stockton's reputation when she was proposed for membership in the church and that he found

nothing objectionable. Later, when it was proposed to invite Mrs. Stockton to enter the church choir, the pastor's wife, Mrs. Brown, Hitt of the foreign affairs committee objected and she did not sing in the choir. Rev. Mr. Ray said he had never seen Rev. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Stockton conversing together, and that he always knocked at the door before entering the pastor's office Deacon Deater of the church testified

> on him and said that Dr Brown must not drag her into it. She admired Brown, and would even lie and steal for him if necessary, but he must not mention her name in the scandal. Dr Brown declined to make any con-tract with Mrs. Stockton The counsel then took a recess to discuss some mat-

NONUNION MAN RETAINED.

His Employers Refused to Force Hun to Join the Union

ters in secret.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 -The clothing cutters have decided to go out on Thursday. The inception of the trouble was the demand by the prion men that Block & Company discharge a nonunion cutter or require him to join the union Block & Company refused and his umon cutters left the shop. Then 32 manufacturing firms took up the case and sustained Block & Company, and went further, declaring that unless the demand upon Block & Company was withdrawn by Feb 27 the manufacturers would close their shops against all members of the union.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -The senate most of the day in discussing the facilit bill. A motion to take the bill up was defated.

In the House.

WASHINGTON Feb D-The house pas the Indian appropriation bill, the sixth of the 18 general appropriation bills and sent it to

Dingley bill, anthorizing the secretary of the treasury to take and kill the Alaskin would had if a modus ovendl could not be concluded before the opening of the present sca won for the protection of the west pending negotiations for permanent protection to the herds with the countries interested.

The Van Horn-Taraney contested election case from the Fifth Missouri district occupied the remnificar of the afternoon.

" Not Much Enthusiasm.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—"The slum and rescue demonstration" at the Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Salvation Army, was largely attended, but in warmth and enthusiasin it was a decided failure. Not only was the audience cold and indifferent, but the army as well manifested but little

They Want Workhouses

Ford Du Lac, Wis , Fob 26 -Fiv hundred persons attended the first anusal convention held here of the Wisousin Anti-Tramp association Resolutions were adopted condemning county jail sentences of traings and the tee system and favoring county workhouses

Shot Bimwilf and Wife.

PRINCETON, Ills., Feb. 26 - James Squire presented his report on the forti | Reed of Sheffield shot and killed him- Ryan, executive commissioner fications bill. The committee amended self and wife. Reed is gead and his wife cannot recover. A few days ago he instituted proceedings for divorce He returned to Sheffield and the shoot ing occurred as he entered the house.

Supply Company Assigns.

St Louis, Feb 26 -The Detrick Sup ply company made an assignment. The property assigned consists of a stock of plumbers materials valued at \$50,000. It is subject to two chattel deeds of trust to the National Tube Works company for \$32,000.

Boles Will Decline.

Drs Moines, Peb 26 -- Ex Governor Boies has written a letter declining to allow the use of his name as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for urs president

Wilson Knocked Out by Keller. CINCINNATI, Feb 26 -Frank Keller knocked out Dick Wilson in the sixth round at the Olympic club. The men

are heavyweights and fought for \$300.

A Miner Crushed to Beath. Syrotto, Ind., Feb. 26 -Michael Valriski was caught under a slide of coal. sustaining a broken back and other in

juries, which proved fatal. The Weather. For Ohio, I diam and West Virginia-1s.

and warmer; southwesterry winds SMACE BITS OF NEWS

Flashes From the Wires From All Quar ters of the Globe. Bill Nge viss buriel in a country church

rard mar Fletchers, N. C. The four boys who wrecked a train at Utim Non-will be tried reparately It is denied in London that england paring to exacuate. Egypt in hel ill of beinge At Bristol, Fig. M. F. Grissett, moted dos prissoners, Killed after his ing and three

maring

As a festile? I assaults made upon workmen by strikers in Objecte, clothing firms have aimed their employed At their employees

The report of the commission appointed to BRUSSELS, Feb. 26.-The premier and At sait City, Fla, an 8 year-old, new gos on product them in his hip. Ferer set in and he shed and sain completely after which he gos codify the insurance laws was received and referred to the injurance committee. minister of foreign affairs. J. De Burla.

age has been done.

HOT AFTER COIT.

an Earnest Protest.

While He Was In Hiding In Pennsylvania Under an Assumed Same-A Hall Dozen Soldiers, They Claum, Could Have Preserved the Peace at Washington,

The citizens of Payette county, in their own-behalf, and also in behalf of the taxpayors of Ohio, hereby earnestly protest against the passage of senate bill No. 115, entitled 'A bill making appropriations for the payment of been made public Mrs. Stockton called

ervit authority, the militia under his comman fited through the closed doors of the Fayert, county courthouse, and thereby killed five people and wounded 19 others, more or lesarion-ly We maint in that said killing and wound

then and prindence and a proper regard for the safety of public property and a consider action for the protection of himain life by Colonel Coit. We maintain that in the exercise of orth

trouble or less of life, as less than it minute before the shooting the chief of the city po-lice innesseted, urtested the two dranker leaders and took them tway without any reasterned from any person.

In addition to these, a number of men, women and children received slight wounds while passing along the streets. Such intended disregard for the lives of innocent people

agons from and manner. Consert of Assert for and obtained a court of inquiry, the cost of which to him is included and makes the larger part of the personal expense—now channed.

We maintain that the only loss of time from W maintain that the only loss of time from business sustained by Colonel Cort was the actual number of days ho spin funder an assumed name briding in Pennsylvania, in four of the legal consequences of the biunter ho knew ho had committed and white he was an gaged in the trial at Gircleville, that any other loss of time by him was had in preparing his case before the court of inquiry ordered by the governor at his own request. As to coun selfers claimed, we submit, it claimed on the ground of inability to pay, the court should have appointed counsel and made allowance in under the cases. If claimed as a public off

the jury that he was not such in law In any view, for such a trial as he sets forth the number of attorneys employed and the number of fees claimed is excibiting and an consciouable and the grounds on which they are claimed are untenable. The public fund-are a public trust, and legislation such as is scaled by this bill should never be easted un-til the duty of the state to pay irrefut ably apprus s

Mr Vogt, to permit two or more counties to

Mr. Pluemer, reducing the levy for uni

flags on public buildings.

Mr Shryock, providing for an annual tax of 😂 upon druggists, and requiring them, to re port record of prescriptions to the county an

Mr Sullivan reheving employers' habilit

companies from the deposit of \$50,000 in securi Des where such a mipanies micr. \$200,000 in de posit in the state where organized. Mr Withins, pro-ding that in villages situated in two of more countries and having less than 500 inhabitants elections shall be add under commercially. neld under one set of sudgest

House bill by Mr Beller, providing for the payment of the salary of the librarian of the tea library at Dayton out of the county trans

in the House.

in the house as follows.

Senate bill by Mr. Crowles, anthorizing commissioners of Pickaw by county to repult levels when the cost growth \$200.

Senate bill by Mr. Williams, amending the actificiting Maril oral township. Stark county, into three voting precincts.

Mr. Ruster, adding wild Ictime, and wild missing to the list of normal weeks to be de-

appeared to the list of normage weeds to be destroyer by order of tweiship trustees.

Mr Boster authorizing the election of an additional common pleas judge at Davison benate bill by Mr. Bullivan amending sec

Mr Bosler, providing for redistricting the

the commissioners of Clermont county to con struct a free nake etrict a free pixe.
Senite bill by Mr. Whitlesey, to present found in the manufacture and sale of imita.

require counts wheel examiners to be active. Seriscis: i.e., O., F. b. 26 = 4.32 mH teachers of three years experience. Mr. Foodula repeating section 363 which raised to \$10 was discovered in one of permits minority stockholmers in a non-paying title bathly. It is as in oils perfect as information to proceed to dissolve the compute state to make it. pany Mr Parham, requiring challel mortgage

Fayette County People Present

DO NOT WANT HIS EXPENSES PAID.

They Claim the Only Time He Lost Was

COLUMBIS, O., Feb. 26,-The judi ciary committee of the senate heard profests against appropriating money to pay Colonel Con's expenses. The Washington C. H, people presented a protest in part as follows: The citizens of Fayette county, in their own

bill making appropriations for the payment of attorneys' fees and the expenses of Alonzo B Cost "for the following reasons.

On the night of Oct 27, 1894, by the order of Colond A. B. Cost, while acting in the capacity of a militia commender as an estemblic and to our standard the commender to the militial policy by commender to the militial policy by commender to the militial policy by commender the militial policy by the militial

ing were wholly unnecessary for the protec-tion of the prisoner and was criminal, that they resulted from the want of military judg

wiry military judgment Colonal Cost should have placed a guard on the outside of the court house. A full dozen grand midital mencould have dispersed this crivid without

should be denounced and punished rather than eulogized and rewarded. In order to infinite the charge of altoxication openly made against him and his men, Colored Cott, asked

in other like cases. If claimed as a public officer, the claim should be rojected because in the trial on the indictment the court charged

court in the case of the State of Ohio vs Dennis Kelly, wholesale grocer, charged with having sold at wholesale molasses which had been adulterated. held that a want of knowledge on the part of Mr. Kelly does not protect him from responsibility under the pure food

Continues O. F. b. 25 - Measures were in-troduced in the senate as follows.

Mr Sullivan, joint resolution providing for adjournment from Feb 28 to March 8 pted. Shryock, joint resolution providing for n \$0.000 bond indemnifying the state against further expenses in connection with the trial of indictments against Colonel Cot. Adopted

versity purposes in Cincinnate from three tenths to two tenths of a mill sen committed the erane, and he nar Mr Shryock, joint resolution providing for towly escaped lymbing the Ohio exhibit at the world's fair by D. I

Mr Falloon senate resolution for adjournment to 1 p in each day except on Friday Mr Sparks, to prevent the display of foreign

Mr Harbungh, adding the radroad commis somer to the state bond of radway equaliza

Continued, O. Felt Li-Bills were passed

nor travelor, to egaled the age of consent from

nty of Dayton by wards - Senate-bill by Mr. Hutsinpiller, amending ection 3175 so as about and days of grace Senate 3311 by Mr Tlesandier, authorizing

tions of choose or substitutes for choose Mr Aldrich amending or tion #69 to as to addite condix appeal examinets to pe series.

ban exents in Cincipnate to pay a tax of \$250 : Senate joint resolution by Mr. Bullivan, pro-Senate nontresolution by Mr Bullivan, pro-riding that when the legislature adjourns on Greeker association of Obio is its ses-Friday it shall not convine with 4p in Tark, some to ungo the repeal of the pure food day. Adopted

ABSOLUTELY PURE CASE CONTINUED.

Will Wood In No Hurry About Going to

Trial to Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb 26 -The case of

William Wood, charged with abetting

an attempt to commit an abortion, was

called in the police court. The prisoner

appeared attended by his attorneys,

Davis & Blackburn of this city and Gen-

eral Matson of Indiana His father,

Rev. F. M. Wood, and Rev. Dr. Rust

New Incorporations.

caster and Hamden Railway company

Lancaster, certificate of decree of court

changing name to the Columbus. Lan

uster and Wellston Radway company

Pythias, Amelia; the Merry Knights Cucumatr, Justus Lodge, No. 393, K

Wire Fence company, St. Mary's, capi-

tal stock \$25 000 | the Auglaize Machine

company, St. Mary's capital stock \$10,000, the Lave Oak Poreign Trade com-

peny Cincinna, am adment changing

rane to the Reciprocity company, the

Royal Carriage company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$10,000, the DuPoy Minu-

facturing commany, Grand Rapids, capital stock, \$5,000, the Cincinnati Car

rage Goods company, capital stock \$10 000, the Taledo First Church of Christ

Scientist, Toledo, the Columbiana County Law Jahrary association, Lis-

bon, capital stock \$2,000; the Lotus Club of East Javerpool, the Akron

Evangelical Union of the Methodist

Emscopal Church, Akron, the Cinem

nati Provision Export company, Cin-

buckly Ryan company, Toledo, c apital

stock \$200,000, the Elgin Butter and Ico

Test Case In Supreme Court.

comes of the grocers is upon the mon who sold them adulterated goods.

Bad Record.

WINCHESTER, O., Feb. 26 -Sam John-

son, the colored man now confined in

the Portsmouth pal charged with crim-

mally assaulting two little guls near Sciotoville is a half-brother of Roscoo

Parker, who was lynched here for the

murder of old man Rhine and wife

Parker's dying words were that John-

Both Legs Cut Off.

Niwaris, O., Feb. 26 - George the d

year old son of Conrad Negele, was

playing by the rathoad tracks and stud-

ing the wheels of a passing train with

natick, when the stick was caught, and

he was drawn onto the track. Both of

Deales the Charge

Torano, Feb. 26 - James M. Ashley,

Jr. emphatically denies that he was

torced to deliver up \$100 000 of cash and

scentities to a constante acting for New

investigating a Battery.

Continues O. Feb 26 -A court of

inquiry is in session here investigating

This battery will probably be dis-

Corryres O, Fco 26 -The annual

meeting of the State Archeological and

Historical society was held here today

An interesting program was carried out

Stabled to Denth.

and Maheney and Wisham Jones, in

mates of the county informary, fought,

A Novel Movement

Messages O. beb 26 -The Grang ers will a areate men for county offe-

eads who vall agree to donate half their

Charged With Biguns.

O Dell was arrested for bigamy. He

married Mrs. Amy N. Wilford here and

A Raised Bill Discovered.

famorette In Seaton

Brophs fats four Years.

Carriers, O., Leb 26 - Ex-Constable

Constant O. 145 to.-The Bets.

Spaison in O. Feb 26 - A 22 mH

GRENNER, O. Johnson Bangel W.

somers for an covered of roads.

has a wife at Luke Lincon. 'Inch-

the Mahone's was stabled to death

MARCELS LERRY O. Feb 26,-Leon

granst Bactery A (Cleveland), O. N.

Annual Meeting.

his legs were cur off-

York bankers

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Columbus, O., Feb 26 -The supreme

\$5,000

Cream company, Stow, capital stock

emnati, capital stock \$20 000, the Ar

Cotymbes, O. Feb 26-The Lan-

were also present.

fort to procure a bondsmun.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov? Report

MAYOR CHALLENGED.

A Schoolboy Asks Him to Enter & Competitive Examination. Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason of

Long Island City has been challenged to a competitive examination by one of the scholars of an Astoria school. The challenger is Frank H. Ward, 11 years old, who lives at 208 Hoyt aveone, Astoria. He attends the Astoria school, and was among those who wait-

ed upon the big mayor the other day, asking to have former Principal Martin of the state to humy a trial and, the detense was willing to grant all the time Joyce reinstated. required by the prosecution to perfect its case, so that almost by consent the The mayor asked Ward to designate the city's public buildings, and the boy case was postponed until April 15 and replied that the county juil was one of them. The mayor scored Ward and his the bart was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1000. The young man was taken downstars to await the result of an ef principal for this, and the youth went

away looking for redress. The other afternoon he walked into the city ball and inquired for the mayor. Gleason's private secretary, Philip J. Coffey, told him that Gleason was getting 11d of Newtown Creek malaria down at Lakewood, N J.

"When he comes in, give him this

Octman Landwein Verein, Toledo. Amelia Lodge, No. 345, Kinghts of See "" the boy commanded The neatly written challenge was as fullows: LONG ISLAND CITY, Feb. 17 of P. Carey, the Aughrize Hedge and

> 1, the undersigned, propose to compete with rou in an examination upon the studies we are now parsuing—namely writhmetic, geog raphy, generate, spolling and writing—because you claim that we cannot bound Long Island City and that we began designating the public bundings in the city by naming the county fail. Respectfully yours,
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To Ron. P J. Gleason, Mayor of Long Island

-Now York Sun. TO GET THE PENNANT.

Cleveland and Pittsburg Have a Plan to Locate It West. A conference was held recently at Pittsborg botween Robinson and Tebean of the Cleveland Baseball club, and Kerr and Mack of the Pittsburgs, the outcome of which is said to be a pooling of issues between the two clubs, looking to

the locating of the pennant for 1896 in the west. It was said at the meeting that the east for years has had a combination. the successful working of which has kept that section a winner. To offset this, it is now proposed by the two clubs mentropped to pool their extra players, and

as the season progresses draw from the surplus to strengthen either team, as may be mutually agreed upon. laws of Ohio Grecers are subject to the penalties of those laws. The re-Whother this plan will be extended to other western fearns is not stated, but the two principals believe that such a combination will work so effectively

that the pennant will next land in the The Household Humorist.

Mrs. Wickwire - You don't know what a grief it is to have a husband who thinks he is funny. Mrs Watts-What is the trouble.

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ioma some good iin to data and he brought a hundle of almanacs." -Indianapolis Journal.

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Abner Longley Bead. Washington, Feb 26,-Abner T. Longley, 71, for 30 years connected with the agricultural department, recently as

chief of the publication division, is Tirt Winners.

At New Orleans-Findler, Thomas Paine, David, Jambores, Reschel, Radile MARKET HEPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Feb. 24, New York

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A SCHEME TO INCULCATE IT IN PUR LIC SCHOOLS.

School Savings Ranks Established La Sction," Entd Senator Perkins of Cali

System - Where It Originated.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-J. H. Thiry, a member of the board of and living in San Jose, Cal. Did I never education of Long Island City, is the fa- tell you the story of the Lizzie Thompther of the system of school savings son and how we put back to port at St. banks which has extended now all over John's Weal, I'll tell it to you, becau-o the United States. At the time of the the climax is rather remarkable. Let me last annual report, which was the tenth, see. It must have been in 1874, because anniversary of the system, the school after I made that trip to Dublin I ship fulness. She fulfilled that yow by desaving banks had been introduced in 290 ped to Liverprol and then to New Or livering the following sermon at the schools of 60 cities of 12 states in Amer. leans and back to New York, and then I ica, and the scholars of those schools had | Went around the Horn to California, Kan., the other day, and the multirude deposited \$324,665.69 and withdrawn where I arrived in 1555. Yes, it was in \$202,827.87, leaving \$120,837.52 still 1554. I was on the Lozzie Thompson. on deposit. Hitherto its adoption has Captain Oliver Smith. We had gone been in the smaller cities chiefly, but from Kennchankport to St. John, N. B., of the new preacher, who shocked the Mr. Thiry tells me he has hopes that it for a load of deals. The ship was well religiously meinted by opening his store will find a footing in some of the larger had sprung her a little, and she was cities soon. "In Cleveland the question is nearly settled," said Mr. Tinry, "and The men were shipped at £13 aprecein New York city the question of intro- five times thros-yes, that'- \$65. Now, deaf nutes, who had the sermon interducing the stump savings system of the they received this money when the surp preted to them. Charity Organization society among the left port, so if she put back for any children of the public schools is in the cause the owner lest that much. Well, hands of a committee of which Hon, she was leaking so that the captain had Abram S. Hewitt, ex-mayor of New to keep men at the pumps most of the York, is one.' Mr. Thiry's system was suggested by

the systems adopted abroad, but it has many features all its own - features men Gracions! There were all sorts of not the passive acceptance of more theowhich he has worked out with much things going en, but I was at the wheel care. The school savings bank origi- steering, and I didn't see much of it. The up-hot was we went back to port, nated in France, where A. C. De Malarce was the founder of the system. It has and several of the men were arrested and locked up, and policemen were put bad a steady growth in that country, and the depositors now exceed 500,000. Bel- on the ship. gium, Germany, Denmark, all have school savings banks, and a good start toward their establishment has been back. They wanted the captain to be made in England through the efforts of them go home, but he wouldn't do it. I Miss Agnes Lambert, the daughter of told them I would help them off one wise and so beneficent that all may un Sir John Lambert. The postal savings might, and I showed them how to get bank is the depository of small savings in England, though, and it is a constant obstacle to the extension of the school savings bank.

The scheme of the school savings bank is very simple. The children are boat. I ent the painter, and the next encouraged not to ask money from their minute we were swept away by the parests to put in the bank, but to save tide. They called to us from the ship to their spending money or earn what stop, but we couldn't have stopped if small amounts they can out of school hours. Whatever they have saved they take to the school on Monday morning, and as soon as the classes are called together on that day the teacher calls the roll of the scholars, and each one who has a deposit to make answers, "Yes, 5 come off in the meantime, and there cents," or, "Yes, I cent," or whatever the deposit may be, carrying the muncy to the teacher's desk. The teacher enters | the mate answer, 'No; he usn't,' and I the amount opposite the name of the child on a long deposit slip and at the same time enters it in the regular rollbook of the school. Thus the callings of the roll for attendance and for deposits are made one. When the deposits have Lean made, the teacher foots the column on the deposit slip, counts the money on her table, and if the amounts agree purs the money in a scaled envelope and sends it to the principal. The deposit ship has four columns, and it is kept by the teacher until the end of the month, when it is cont to the principal Until the deposit of a scholar has reached 50 cents it is kept to the credit of a "general faud." After it reaches 50 cents it is kept in the name of the scholar. When the deposit of any scholar reaches \$1, the bank where the fund is kept (one of the regular city banks) issues a passbook to the scholar. Meantime the teacher enters the amount of each deposit on a folded card, on which is entered the name of the depositor and the name of the teacher. This card is given to the pupil.

When the principal receives the weekly collections from the teachers, by George? 'Yes, captain,' I said, 'I makes up a deposit which he sends to the bank with the general bankbook, which is his receipt from the bank for the money. Although he makes the deposits, he cannot withdraw any of them a boat, and the captain and two policewithout a check signed by the deposguardians. The principal keeps account on a printed form of the amount sent in for deposit by each teacher.

The bank which does the school bustness charges nothing for its service if the deposit of a scholar reaches \$4, and deposits of \$3 or more bear interest quarterly. If the scholar does not deposit as much as \$3 and wants to withdraw the money, a charge of 10 cents is made for the bankbook. All bankbooks are kept by the principal while the scholars Perkips? I said I was "Do you tens inare attending school, but they are permitted to take their home on Pridays The book is given to them if they leave school, and during vacation all of the books are given to the scholars, and the had gone back to the farm, gone through | taught her that the law of life is death, bank eashier acts in place of the school officials in approving withdrivials, forma. Thever knew how he identified cheek, which says, "Pay ---, his par | I saw him just the other day, it years ents or guardians, -- dollars and from the time I helped him to tun away charge to account of book No - "This from the Liz in therapore clack is signed by the principal and by When I asked the sociator to tell me the depositor and is all only on the or der of the depositors parents or guar | said "I never made in chamoney in | teal of silence on its dewy month and school on deposit day (Monday), and be lineky man. You have always prosper i

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SENATOR PERKINS' EXPERIENCE.

Believes Truth to Be Stranger Than Fi-[Special Correspondence] SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 19 -- I have a

right to believe truth is atranger than Twelve Different States and More That formia when I met him not long ago. \$120,000 on Deposit -The Stamp Savlog. "You have seen the play in which a man swears he could prove everything he says 'if old Bill Jones was alive.' Well, the witness of my experience is abvebuilt and well calked, but the weather leaking when we left port for Dublin. time, and at last the men insisted that it wasn't safe and that they would go back to St. John. The mate was a fighter, and he had it up and down with the

> "There were three New England boys aboard making their first voyage, and they were pretty sick before we got one of the three boats that were fastened astern and drop their bundles of clothing in. When I got around, one of them was trying to get his chest into the boat, but I told him to stow it in the forecastle, and we dropped into the we'd wanted to. The tide rises 25 feet there, and we were right in the current. We dropped down to a brig bound for Providence I put the three boys aboard, and then I let the boat follow the eddy and got the ship and crawled in through one of the portholes. The captain had was great excitement. I heard the captam say, 'I know George is here,' and



SENATOR GEORGE C. PERKINS.

sang out, 'Do you want me, captain?' There, said the captain, I knew George hadn't been away, have you, helped those three fellows get away. They never would have made sailors. captain, and it's better they should go He was very angry, and they put me in men got in, and after they had cut loose iter and the depositor's parents or the captain sind, 'You must show a. Christianity is based on love. The wonwhere you've taken thom . But I told drons warp and woof of the life and him it had gone too far for that. He threatened to put me in the calaborse, though I knew he wouldn't. And so the boys got away safely, and nothing more was heard of them.

"Now comes the odd part of that adventure. Four years ago a man called at | years of agnorance and wrong. the executive office at Sacramento and asked to see the governor. When be came in, he said, 'Ard you George Clement ber belging three boys to escape from the Lazzie Thompson, Captain Oliver Smith of I said I did Well, I'm one of those boys," he said. And he was. He the war and drifted finally out to Cair These withdrawals are made by special [me]. He is living now in San Jose and

something of his rading experience, he hands are still; death has placed the dians. If a child wants to make a with- mines. There made not a time by many given to its waven face that paller that drawal with t going to the bank, he strength and stupidness. A man said to can bring a check properly signed to the lime not long again 'You're an awfa'ly will receive the amount from the teach I while I have never su orded. I took have traveled far that then mightest er out of the deposits made that day . Thun all I possess of had been made by The system seems complex, but it has mard work [J] is, Mickay [11] U. I not proved so where it has had a there struck a bit river and be one worker. ough trial. As to its utility, Commiss. Ustarted is a porter at \$500 a month one somer. Harms, said of the "The school diverging \$500. That is when Diegan is savings bank tends to prevont pumper sea, the a capatible of started in this cases erine, speness, producting and various with a trade of \$2 cm a morta of Berdrig men ber a bok of divino com these and to make children threfts, or out here you main eith within those derly, frugal, economical, descriptional years. I mere most of memory mer-

FULFILLS HER YOW.

MRS. MARY E. LEASE SIGNALIZES RE TURNED HEALTH BY PREACHING.

Vast Multitudes Throng to Listen to Her. Many Unable to Gain Admission-While She Preached Her Husband Did Busi-

Some weeks ago Mrs. Mary E. Lease, who achieved much political notoriety by her vigorous campaign as candidate or mayor of Wichita, Kan., fell dangerously ill While on her ankhed she vowed that of she recovered she would ignalize her return to health by preaching a pure, doctrinal sermon as the best public means of expressing her thankthe building, but extended out into the middle of the avenue. It was said that everybody was there except the husband | on a main street during the sermon of his wife and proceeded to do business as if it were a week day. Among the attendants at church was a delegation of

Mrs. Lea-e took for her text the twenty-seventh verse of the ninth chapter of St. Mark-"But Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him up, and he arose." After reading the text she spoke as follows.

"More and more it is dawning upon the hearts of men that Christianity is logical dogmas, but the living of a life. It is not a dream, a faraway, carnestly wished, ideal condition, but a living, everyday reality, the solitary and sublime to their duties and responsibilities. It is not a complicated, tire-ome network of creeds and isms, that needs must be contracted or expanded, patched or repaned to suit the ever varying moods derstand. Nowhere in the teachings of Christianity do we find mystery; nowhere uncertainty as to the meaning of life or perplexity as to its duty; nowhere a balancing between probable or improbable, but everywhere directness, clearness, simplicity. God is the Father. All men are his children. The human race is one great family. Love is the one duty, the fulfillment of the law; the one command upon obedience to which hang all the law and the prophets. "For long centuries the church stum-

bled and struggled through strife and error, thundering forth but half a truth, Thou shalt love thy Lord with all thy heart, shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind,' and while this half truth was preached to the world the robes of religion were stained with blood, the Sabbath air was vexed with hairsplitting theological controversies, and a yawning sulphurous hell was ever ready, into which an awful avenging God might consign the hapless mortals who, baling to appreciate his Fatherly kindness, should fail to love him properly. It is a hopeful sign for the forme that bish are being banished to the world's garret, where we sometimes pensively gaze upon them with the same degree of solemnity and reverence that we bestow upon the spinning wheel and distaft of a colonial grandame. They serve the parpose of humanity in an undeveloped condition, but better things have taken their place, and the human race is striving toward a higher ideal. The world is to be congratulated that the unmber of ministers is daily growing who have the courage to break away taught. The world 14 to be congratulated that that other command to which the first is but introductory and preparstory, the other half of the troth, is being presented, "I how shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and with the presintation of the whole truth-truth and

love combined, invincible and forever. "An angry God, an undless hell, tormenting thimes and martyrs' greaus sink below, down the low horizon of the past. Strange that we had not discovered it somer, but the whole structure of teaching of Christ is woven through and through with that vivid, golden strand. It is the helpful sympathy, the loving kindness of Christ, that endears him to our locaris and makes his memory a benediction radiating through 2,000

"It is this love, as preached and practiced by the Great Exemplar, that distinguishes the religion of Christ from the teligion of Buddha, Brahina, Con-Ifnerns and every other religion the world has ever known. Buddha, said a student of religious philosophy, taught woman a great scientific truth. He and in doing so conferred more benefit upon the race, than Christ could have

"But let us look at the other picture Go with a broken hearted, mother bearing her loved dead to the pitying Christ The little form is rigid; the dimpled ldeath al me can give. Kneeling before how and drawing back the face cloth from her dead she cried. 'O Master, I I isk upon with gentle gaze and teach with paying hand my could, long cold in Josh. There was no desire in that Units a location filled with love for limmanuv, to teach, that auguished soul in abstract train or a scientific fact. passion, he placed his hard upon the shild sending through that manon the cles the diverse currents of life and love. Garage Case in at Bars | Case illustration of the difference be-

eween a cold, intellectual, Christless religion and the warmth and sympathy of the Christian religion?

"The dead formalism and cold intellectuality of Budchism may do for the morning of life, when hope file the exultant heart and no cleud chacures the herizen of yearnful vision, but when the beart is burdened with grief, the eyes heavy with mished tears and bearing ! our dead, shall we seek an intellectual Buddha or a sympathetic Christ? True, the child must die again, but the mother's heart is filled to overflowing with unalloyed happiness, and, after all, this pure happiness should be the ultimate arm of all religious, and though the 'law of life be death,' yet Christ has 'rolled the stone from the grave away' and opened wide the portals of the sky. As ollowers of Christ we should make the world fairer, happier than we found it.

"Nowhere is this helpful sympathy and love more clearly manifested than in the story of the mount of transfiguration, where his disciples knelt in prestrate awe as 'that light that never was on land or sea' illumines the Boly One. Turning from the radiant scene of the transfiguration, Jesus came down the monutate side and, amid that multitude that waited his coming in the hate and rage filled valley below, he found a poor, devil possessed lad, afflicted from childhood, shrieking and writhing in anguish. An intellectual Buddha would have passed him coldly by, for the poor wretch was repulsive and horrible to look upon, but the pitying heart of the gentle Saviour was moved, and 'Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him

"You and I are instruments which God must use to consummate his plans and carry out his inflexible purpose. All powerful though he be, he needs your help and more to leasten the dawning of that perfect day when the kingdom of Christ shall prevail. The want of symfunctions which alone make men equal pathy pervades society. We do not know each other. Draw nearer, clasp hands, recognize the struggling soul, the lovely, the ostracized, the fallen. Seek for the good and you will find the good. Discover the best in each soul you greet; of men, but a doctrine so simple, so resolve that ill will, fault finding and hatred shall find no place in your thoughts, speech or actions."-New York Journal.

FOR PAST FAVORS.

Dr. Rooth Has a Watch Stolen and Returned Recause of a Forgotten Act. Dr. Booth of Crestline, O., who is a member of the G. A. R., not long ago had the unpleasant experience of having his pocket picked while in a saloon in that ciry He lost his gold watch and other valuables and reported his loss to the police, who made an arrest for the

crime, but failed to get the right fellow. The other night an unknown man, muffled to the chin, called at the doctor's bome after undnight and inquired for the doctor. He asked him if he were not a G. A. R. man and told him he had come all the way back from Pittsburg to return the gold watch which had been stolen as soon as he found out from a pal that he had robbed Dr. Booth.

It seems the doctor had done the man a favor on one of the battlefields during the war, and as soon as he found it was this man he had subbed he hastened to man made creeds and theological rub- return the property. Before the doctor could recover from his astonishment over the means of recovery of his property the man was gone. Dr. Booth says he doesn't remember what favor he could have done this man, but he is glad to get his watch back.

TO PROMOTE PATRIOTISM.

The Object of the New Society, Children of the American Revolution.

A society for the promotion of pa triotism and a closer study of American from dogmas and doctino, and who history by children and young people each Christ and the love which Christ has recently been formed in New York. after Organist Wood had played the pre-The promoters are Mrs. William Cum- lude the singer arose in the choir loft. ming Story of Lawrence, N. Y., Mrs. Ferdinand P. Latle, Earle Cliff, Washington Heigles, and Channey M. Depew It is called the Children of the American Revolution It is a branch of he society founded in Boston about a

Applicants for membership must be luncal descendants of some person who rendered material aid in establishing the independence of the colonies. Poys are eligible until they reach their malority and guls until they are 18 years of age. There is already a membership roll of 50

Among the anniversaties that will be observed is that of Washington's weddiug.-New York World.

Most Have a Good Foundation.

Mrs. Stanford repeats the warning that if the government suit to recover \$15,000,000 from the Stanford estate is successful the university that bears the family name will be closed. That would be a great culamity, but not so great a one as compromising with wrongdoing No great institution of learning can rest on that sort of a foundation. - Boston Herald

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

President Kruger of the Transvaul republic has two cousin-who live in Kan

E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin has mortgaged the Baldwin botel at San Francisco and the Santa Anna ranch for **\$**510,000. William Morris, one of the English

poets who would like to have been laureate, recently and 432 copies of his edition of Chancer for the modest sum of \$47,000. Captain Thucker of the English army,

who was with Jameson, escaped capture by representing him-elf to be a new-paper reporter. Daniel O'Connell's nephew, Sir Man-

rice James O'Connell, Bart, died recently at Killainey at the age of 74. His son succeeds to the title John Brown of Putsfield, Mass., who died the other day at the age of 95, was a

con-in of "Ossawattomic" John Brown, and an abolition of himself. Pillsbury, the chees player, eats one small plate of meat each day, drinks

nothing but milk, smokes rarely, sleep-8 to 12 hours daily and rides a bicycle. Lord Rosebery's forthcoming novel is awaited with more than ordinary curi

osity by several promineur Englishmen, who suspect that he has been using a pen dipped in satire. Gomez, the wonderful Cuban insur-

gent general, is a man of 60, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighing not over 140 pounds. He is alert, cool, calculating and intrepid. Herr Tuxen, the Danish court painter, has received a commission from the

emperor of Russia for a picture of his marriage, which picture is to be 16 feet long and 1d feet high. Miss Coleuso is pursuing her efforts for the release of the Zula chiefs who were banished to St Helena after the Zulu war. Dinuzolu, the son and herr apparent of Cetewayo; Ndabuko, a fall

brother, and Tshingana, a half brother of the king, are alt at St. Helena. Dr. Katharyn Hoaser has been appointed by the governor second physician in the state insure asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky , upon the petition of a great number of women and other citizens She is the fast woman in Ken-

Sarah Bernhardt's house in Paris is always kept in order for her by her reinune of servants, and when she returns she finds flowers in all the vases and things just as she left them. She drives around Paris in a queer sort of carriage, which is a cut between a Loudon hansom and a Freuch coupe.

tucky to receive such an appointment.

Ivan Feederovitch Konzum, a Russian peasant, whose baptismal record is in existence, is, according to the authorities, 138 years old. His eyesight is perfect, and he is much more active than his son of 40. His case is said to have been examined, and there is no doubt of his identity with the record.

The Solo Was Postponed.

George Ford, the well known basso, sings in the choir of St. Stephen's church. Mr Ford, although one would never suspect it from his appearance, is a grandfather, and last Sunday his little grandson attended church for the first time. The little chap, who is only years old, was naturally very much impressed with the strange surround ings, and it was with difficulty that he could be restrained from making known his impressions in a shall, childish treble. Mr. Ford was down for a solo, and The youngster caught sight of him for the first time, and, jumping up with a grin of recognition on his face. Lo shouted at the top of his lungs, "Hello, grandpop!" The congregation tittered, Mr. Ford grew very red, and the solo was postpored -Philadelphia Record.

Nervous Prostration Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Projonged derangement of the nervous system not only affects the brain and mental powers, but develops disease in some of the vital occaps. The most dangerous of these indirect results is when the neart is affected. This was the case of the Rev. N F. Serface, Tawn River, Mich, who writes under date of Feb. 14, 18%.



"Fourteen years ago I had a slight stroke of paralysis. Overwork brought on nervous prostration. I was exceed acty nervous and the exciton of public speaking classic heart pairitation that threaten sl my wie. I need two bottles of Dr. Miles New Heart Care for my beart from it, and two of Ur Miles' Restorative Nervine for my nervous ness and feel better than bever experted to feel beach. I can spenk for hours without tining on having my neart flutter as it for merly aid, and I have you to thank that I

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ECHES IN CONGRESS FOR WHICH THE PUBLIC IS HUNGRY.

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February Correspondence 1 CASPINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Fifty in congress cortainly has not usion d or delighted the country with any treben-ive measure, but it has proal at least ten great speeches, for the reading public appears pheenally hungry. Now, the philosophy erlying the popular demand for will speeches, and especially the rekado variatious therein, is somearen winch old members are never eq, and those whose speeches are called for are apt to be surcustic, Dingley's speeches had so far been callthis demand is well worth studyand just now the facts are very

chator Tillman on finance and senaal dignity, Senator Wolcott on our el relations, Senator Warren on steek and the variation of prices i due to politics, and Senator Sherand various representatives on silare in demand for reasons which any



CONCRESSION CHARLES A. TOWNE

can see, but why should the calls ludgo Terry's short essay on silver many times more numerous than e of any other representative? The own of Calaveras," and, like him, ccasionally "cleans out the crowd" unexpectedly. a rather close acquaintance of two

s I have never known him to laugh, very rarely to smile, and his speech not in it a grain of humor or a le sentence of What may be called dar claptrap. Yet 70,000 copies of ave already gone out, and the ded continues. Georgia alone ordered b), but when the Atlanta Constitupublished it in full soule of them recalled. Georgia and Alabama together taken over 50,000, and it theved that Arkansas and Texas equal it. It is probably the best ensed speech in the silver series therefore convenient for a textbook. A Silver Tongued Orator.

all the silver speeches, however, of Hon Charles A. Towns of Duwas by far the most catching. It hi be rash to pronounce it the best delivered here in favor of silver, our's prepossessions may mislead but all the silverites so consider it, n is the safest of prophecies that its dation will run far into the buns of thousauds. In fact, the demand so great within a few hours after is delivered that Mr. Towns decidor produce it by the bale. It will textbook next fall in every district e the silver issue is up. To heighte interest the best reply to it was by another Minnesota man, Hon. Thompson McCleary of Mankato, used the same charts to prove the opposite of Mr. Towne's conten--a delighftul illustration of the truth that "figures will lie." ly dare say that those two speeches with that historic contention of de and Douglas, but I do believe will eccepy a similar place so long

esilver question is prominent. have never witnessed just such a in the house as that when Mr. in was speaking. His time was extended by unanimous consent nally made unlimited, and when it presimed if this could be done unwrales a member on the gold side d to surrender all his time to the er. It was amusing to watch such oldites as Dingley, Camion, Gros-. Bentelle and Walker, who never Booth the speaker or interrupted, a enraptured amateurs listenr a great singer, and when a new of a maisted on asking a question, was a general growl of displeasure. f I am not greatly mistaken a New bicinher shouted in a stage whis-'Keep still, you d----d Hoosier!' Mr. Towne closed, business was ser le for soveral minutes. In vain burnem Sereno Payne handle the

Men of all faiths crowded to week and congratulate, and the speaker, Hon, U. S. Hall of Miswhere remarks were expected to his own conversion to gold, talkminutes before we could hear a Title galleries. Mr. Towne is 37 d and never ran for office till at Hinnesota men tell us that he quent debater in college at art -peaker in compaigns at 18, bares en a silver platform in Gi-tret and received nearly 10,-

hat Congressman Bailey Proved. over speech for which the demand. and the circulation is exjected crease has been steady and tolerably well boward 50,000 is that of rapid, and the employees think it will with W. Bailey of the Fifth rank high in the marter of circulation. the buy of the house when he car !

tered it, in the Fifty-second congress. The silver orators had generally made the almost fatal concession that wages had risen despito the great decline in commodities, accepting the conclusion of the Aldrich report, but Judge Bailey flatly contradicted that and brought fig wres from the agricultural regions prov ing to the satisfaction of his side of the house that wages have really declined at least 25 per cent. And right here comes in the most singular feature of this inquiry. The outgo of silver speeches is at least 10 times as great as that of gold, and I think it will be 20 times as great expected, the reasons given vary greatly. Copernican system of astronomy. Their minds are at ease thereon, and they care nothing about the literature of the subject. I could but smile when I saw in The Record that less than 5,000 of Mr.

The other fellows say that the party that is fighting up hill always has to circulate more literature, and one member asserts that in the year 1856 the Republicans in Illinois circulated 20 times as many papers and documents as did the Democrats. Furthermore, says Mr. Kem of Nebraska, people in the states from which the silver members come are all investigating the subject, while in the gold states "they effect to treat it with a silent contempt—the arrogant contempt which comes of ignorance. The circulation of speeches made by the Populist members, however, is not much of an indication, for the committees often shove them by the tens of thonsands. Senator Tillman, who is now counted here as a Populist, started by ordering 30,000 copies of his speech printed, and they went off as fast as his clerks could mail them. The circulation will at least double that, and probably reach 100,000. He has received nearly 8,000 letters, of which not quite 100 condemn his speech, while many praise it in such extravagant terms as to create suspicion of delirium. The worst joke in the business was played printing office his name was put over a perfectly rantankerous goldbag speech by Hon. Winfield S. Kerr of Ohio. Becline In Values.

Senator Warren has also furnished a

textbook for his party, his speech on the decline in values of live stock being as ingenious a compilation of figures as I ever saw. If the reader will only conther for the Little Rock district is cede that concomitant proves causation, of these sareastically quiet men like as the professors say, then the senator has proved that live stock appropriated just as Republican prospects rose, and vice versa, and that the election of Cleveland cost the owners \$600,000,000 at a single sweep. Senator Wolcott is not in so popular a current. His speech is widely read, and there are many the approval comes mostly from the east college and the Pennsylvania Quakers could vote in Colorado, it would be more to the purpose. It is said that the senator does not like to talk about it, but I faucy he is on that as on most other topics, for when I have tried to interview him he always fell to talking about the wonderful greatness and destiny of Colorado, setting forth how the planus we once pronounced worthloss are wonderfully fertile how the mineral wealth is 50 times as great as the Piko's Peakers of 1859 ever imagined, how it is the Switzerland of America. and likewise the France, the Italy and the Greece, and finally-and this is something you always bear in Colorado -how it was settled by the most intelligent set of people of any new commonwealth in history, scholars who went there for their health, and that this will give the state a superiority for ages to revise it very thoroughly and con- come. I hope so, but just the same it appears that many of these scholars

don't like his praise of Great Britain Another curious fact, but easily accounted for, is that the demand for speeches bears no sort of relation to the prominence of the speaker. The able and thoroughly studied addresses of Hou. Nolson Dingley are read by but few,



CONGRESSMAN JAMES T. MICLEARY. and so far as can be determined by the points to which they are shipped the speeches of Senator Sherman are read by a select few in each district, probably by the intelligent few who want to study the subject from original figures. The circulation of the speeches of Senators these interest, as he was to an- Lodge, Morgan and Chandler on foreign affairs appears to be chiefly local, and generally it may be said that the speeches of eastern men and those from large cities do not go out in anything like the proportion of those of country members The explanation is simple. In the east and in the cities the subjects are exhaustively discussed in the great papers. The silver speech of Senator Jones of Arkansas started with a comparatively light demand, only 10,000 copies, being printed on the first order, but the in-

WALT MOOUGALL DESCRIBES THE FA-VORITE JESTS OF THE RACES.

The Slam Bang Joke That Is Popular In England-Rough and Tumble Humor In America The Popular Thing In France and Germany-The Jokes That Never Die.

The common notion that the humorous or fanny bone is the natural seat of Yo matter how changed in dress or alhumor in the human body is erroneous, by the close of the session. As might be but as man is the only animal generally addicted to the practice of jesting and not remember a humorous remark more Mr. Dingley says that in his section fitted with a funny bone there may be than a few days, and the dear old joke. people no more think of debating this something in the theory. Some dogs with its long, mossy whiskers, seems and most monkeys possess a misty sense new to most of them. of humor, it is certain, and there are pers, who have as confused a sense of the comical as these lesser animals.

Humor itself is a subtle, ethereal esperceive, measure and judge the value tory? O death, where is thy sting?" of the things of this life and shed the There are styles in humo. To one electric light of a higher wisdom upon who has studied the subject distinct for aches, burns, chilblains, malaria,



THE ENGLISH IDEA OF FUN.

insomnia and bankruptcy. It turns is moderation, it is a blessing, but when shot or even indicted. carried to excess it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Hail to it! Long may it reign!

Humor has evoluted from a physical fact to a mental exercise, from a chance luxury into an actual necessity. Its primal source was exemplified in pain and trouble, its origin being the mirth evoked among savages at the sight of distorted or crippled humanity. A bruchback or a clubfooted man even today is a huge joko among barbarian peoples. In their uncultured eyes he is onite as humorous as one of Zim's pictures of a colored man being kicked in the stomach by a long legged cow or Francis Wilson in comic opera. Savages words of praise, but the trouble is that | find vast amusement in witnessing a captive burning at the stake. They and northeast. If Wall street and Yale | really keenly enjoy a torturing bee, and an Eskimo has been known to laugh gleefully at seeing his wife in the embrace of a polar bear. Time brings its revenges, however, and today the humorist is the victor, not the victim. He tertures his audience and goes home to

laugh as he counts the proceeds. To the deep thinking mind there a something saddening in the thought that humor is even of pain, but it is, alas, too tree. "Hampty Dampty" and 'Punch and Judy,' both old comedy offects, testify to this creation of laughter by the misfortunes of others, and it underlies many of the comic effects of

Ghosts of Dead Jokes Haunt Us,

Students of this interesting subject bave long and earnestly searched for the original funny man, the one who is to blame for all the puns, jokes and quips now strewn kneedeep along time's pathway, but he is lost in the foggy back-ground of antiquity. Peer into the dim past, haunted by the ghosts of those who jested before the alphabet was invented, and you will see the already aged spooks of the mother-in-law, the bulldog, the pauts seat, the William goat and the baldhead joke, as well as many, many others. These jests were ultered in tougues now dead and forgot-

ten, but their spirits still live. And yet the original joker must have existed. I mean the first jester, not the practical joker, who was a simian protorype, but the man who by comically reciting his own misery made others laugh and who became a favorite at mastodon or cave bear banquets and had delicate morsels of marrow sent him by his admirers. His paleolithic gags are still lying in wait in back country taverus, and each generation finds them new and funny, and nations yet unborn are awaiting them in the silence of the hence. This prehistoric jester was the father of homor, just as his boon companion who carved on reindeer hern or mammoth tosk was the father of artthe first men who took an optimistic view of life.

The striking feature of the jests of antiquity, when we come within the historic period, was in their primitive courseness, even obscouity, which is generally laid to the rudeness of the age. The ancient joke was quite decollete at both ends. It is a sad commentary to know that one of our greatest and most prolific humorists has remarked that "the fuuniest and witnest things unfortu nately could not be told in decent so ciety." Every classic work has some well meant attempt at homor which probably served its purpose. Even Greek and Egyptian inythology had lists of the practical jokes of the gods them-

The Bible is probably the only work that lacks a humorous element—that is, of deliberate purpose. The semireligious plays of medicival times were more than half buffcenery of the coarsest, lewdest sort, and quite until the beginning of this century humor had a decidedly ripe flavor indeed, and such of it as was printed is now read, and kept where the children cannot get at it.

It is a fact, moreover, that popular

aroma evaporates; polish it, and it is juterests. dull and pointless. It must still carry the element of buffconery, even if it bear the pang of suffering somewhere in it for somebody.

The Good Old Jokes,

To the mass of the people, the great body of nonthinkers, the old, old joke is over precious. It is greeted again and again with laughter and applause, and tered in expression it still goes. It seems a contradiction to add that it goes because the majority of people can-

One may hear today upon the variety men, some of them editing funny pa. stage the same old "gags" that our fathers reared at 50 years ago, and in the comic papers of this week read the jokes that broke up homes in Arvan moun tain regions before the dawn of letters sence that was divinely imparted to a and caused the prophet to ask the cofew rare souls to enable them to truly nundrum: "O grave, where is thy vic-

them for the proper guidance of the less geological eras mark the growth of fungifted. Humor is the sense of propor- my sayings. From the dwarfed court tion exaggerated. It is the last, best gift jester of the dark ages, with his can, to suffering man. It is a mascot that bells and bladder, to the funny man of works nights, a poultice for pain, a balm the comic press is seemingly a long step, but the interval has been filled by the coffee house wit, the stage comedian, the circus clown, the minstrel end man, the lecture bureau entertainer, the traveling drummer and the comic artist. To us in this enlightened ago it seems funny of itself that at one remote period men and women laughed at conundrams. That was all they had to be hilarious with.

Then came the ago of pans. Once a punster was the equal of kings and popes. He had free passes on the stagecoach and to the theaters. People stopped conversing upon religious or political tonics and held their breaths when he was about to equit a pan, and his clever sayings were repeated all over town, generally as original with the rebore into a jeu d'esprit and a piano next peater. He led conversations and led on Populist Kenn. By mistake in the door into a celestial harp. If used in them up to his puns, and he was not

England today is the last refuge and stronghold of the pan. There it still wields a feeble sway along with other effete institutions, like imprisonment for dobt, Dunraven, etc., but elsewhere it Chip's pictures as far as the mere handihas been stamped out and branded as a crime or misdemeanor.

Samples of English Humor

There are, however, in England several humorists who are of a more advanced type, whose productions have something of the liveliness of the American spirit. W. S. Gilbert and Jerome K. Jerome often have spasms of fun that seem to be spontanteous and unaffected. Even Punch of late has flashed a spark or two of sedate merriment. The following sample serves to illustrate the assertion. An obsequious enrate is pictured as breakfasting with his bishop, who remarks: "Why, my dear Mr. Stiggs, I really

think you have a bad egg there!" "Oh, no," the curate replies; "parts of it are very good, I assure you!"

Now, that's not had for Panch, you

But I digress. The punning period was followed by that of humorous wei tings like "Sam Slick," the "Biglow Papers," "One Hoss Shay," "Darins Green," etc., true humor which took all hearts by storm. I am now speaking of American humor, of course. This was, properly considered, the beginning of the present cra. It was the period begun by John Phaenix, continued by Artemus Ward, Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Bailey, the Daubury News Man: Bob Burdette, M. Quad, Engene Field, Bill Nyo and a host of others, each in turn

taking the popular fancy. The essential quality of these various writers cannot be strictly and distinctly specified, one cannot lay his finger on the particular distinguishing feature of each, but while these authors are distinct in themselves there is a generic air that marks them, as of a family, the product of American soil and environment. With but few exceptions their work is humor pure and simple, satire is the "Humpty Dumpty," "Punch and being lacking until the bloom of their youth had passed and they had entered into other literary fields or had heard their own stories told as original by everal thousand other humorists. Each had his own distinct era, being for a time as popular as a new puzzle or a patent cough mixture until another came who by a fresher combination of words and circumstances eclipsed the glory of his predecessor and made his methods

Such work as was essentially good or truly novel, such as the "Squibob Papers" of John Phoenix, Harte's "Con-



rarent-Would you take them from your TYPICAL SERMAN JOKE.

densed Novels," the "Biglow Papers," 'Carroll's Semi-Idiotic Verses" and others, to say nothing of some stuff that I intend producing when I get time, will probably endure as classics, to be studied when the humorist is properly recognized as the most enlightened, advanced and gifted of men. In that period he will be selected as the best fitted to grace high offices and will control the destines of mankind and lead them to heights now undreamed of,

THE NATIONAL JOKE, speak, even now. Perfume it, and its man best qualified to advance human

The Passing of Certain Humorista

In looking back over the periods of sometimes grates on refined ears, and popularity of each humorous writer it is curious to note that each stood alone for a time without a rival and held the stage with his audience in convulsions of mieth until a fresher comedian stole his laurels by a newer juggling of phrases. We can all recoffect when Mark Twain's humor was the only true metal, all others being spurious or plated goods, and how all the world roared at Innocents Abroad.

Things went then as humer that now would attract the attention of the grand

I remember-and I am younger than most people suspect who have judged my age by the vast wisdom that permeates and exudes from my work-I remember, I repeat, that the joke about the man who left a placard on his beer, stating, "I have spit in this," and returning found thereon another line, adding, "So have I." was a joke to set the table in a roar in the most refined society. We now consider this joke somewhat passes, and allusions mal do mer are regarded as vulgar. It is a sample of the humor of that not very remote period, and even this is preferable to the counndram of the pan. Also in this connection it is lamentable to observe how sadly lacking in humor now and how pointless, even melancholic, seem most of the button bursting and side splitting productions of those erstwhile favorites like the Danbury News Man, whose sketches were considered at the time the funniest ever written; of Ten Eyek White of the Chicago Tribune, whose "Lakeside Musings" were copied about 1883 into every paper; of the Texas Siftings' southwestern jests, which, with those of the Philadelphia Call, the Burlington Hawkeye and later the Detroit Free Press, kept the original "humor columns" of every country paper crowded to repletion.

The steady outpourings of these gifted humorists soon made their technique familiar, and weak imitations, warranted "just as good," were produced by the local funny man in every village sheet. It is quite easy to acquire any particular style of humor after its creator has produced enough of it to make the brand familiar, just as it is easy for a man who can draw well to imitate Zun's, Hengler's, Caran d'Arches' or work is concerned. The soul only is lacking.

And all these men have created such a buuger and thirst for humor that in response to the demand there are now thousands of jesters, and a humorists' union is now proposed to keep prices up. With the increasing facilities for acquiring the art, when jesters are popping up on every side and humor rapid-



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ly becoming an actual necessity, it is serious outlook for the old hands, for humorists threaten to become as numerous as the writers of decadent nevels

The germ theory might explain th increase of funny men very satisfac torily. Perhaps the bacillus of humor once rare and ill adapted to its surround ings, has found its namual field and has increased inordinately under favorable in the brain of man. This would be count for the phenomenon.

Four National Types of Humor. There are four natural, fundamental types or sources of national humor, as far as I am aware. There may be others, but of these I am sure-to wit:

The English idea. This is primarily a pugilistic euconnter, a slam bang set-Judy," split stick and knockahout art as seen on the variety stage. It is the Alis Sloper kind of fun today, largely entering by various devices and changes into British popular fun of all sorts.

The American primal idea is that of a man being kicked over a fence by a mule. Now, don't smile, but ponder. The hillygoat's souden ouslaught, the dynamite joke, the banana peel's treachery, the hole in the ica joke, the bicycle catastrophes and a hundred others are all drawn from this fonetain head. No other nation is jocular open the subject of death, the least humorous event in a \$16.000 for one of mine. man's career. In Weary Walker's comical misery and the dweller in Lonesomehurst's troubles the "kick" is the searce of the fun.

The French fundamental root is the comic appreciation of marital infidelities, the disclosure of a man involved with another man's wife, or vice versa This has been a most prolitic source of Gaulois merriment from time immemorial and very successful in increasing the gayety of that joyous nation. It is presented in a bundred, thousand ways, but they are all traceable to this fonndation. The mere fact of a wife's nn faithfulness is somehow comical to your true Frenchman.

The German basic idea is less easy to describe, being more complicated, but is may be summed up as being largely connected with the acts of eating, drink ing and digesting in various forms. It is a substantial, meaty, beery and material form of humor, and is also is of a more pliant and versatile nature than any of the others, admitting of more variations and extensions than any of them, I imagine.

Of Spanish or Rossian humor Lain as ignorant as of Zolo or Chinese, al-This will occur when we have out- though I am informed by emment linhumor must smell of the soil, so to sum of human achievements and the excellent brands, but I suspect from a holyth Sunday Berald.

casual glance over a Russian newspaper that the lamor of that nation is still in the state of punmaking. Russian and also Norwegian names indicate a tendency toward a rash and unguarded use or rather misuse of the alphabet, and this of itself would lead to a free handling of syllables and words, and thus tend to the making of puns.

The Up to Date Jest Is Brief. The chief quality of the latter day jests is briefness. The art of condensation has been acquired, and in comparing the humor of this year with that of a balf century ago the distinguishing feature is seen to be in the latter's terseness. Lowell's lumor in the "Biglow Papers" is smothered in a mass of eru



THIS SUITS THE AMERICAN HEST. dition. Phomix's, Artenus Ward's and Mark Twain's humorous thoughts were long drawn out and much involved, but today we get our fun in homeopathic doses in most instances. Conciseness has added to its flavor as well as made the art more difficult, perhaps.

A half century ago it took quite a page to frame a bonmot in suitable wording. Like a diamond ring in a wedding cake, you had to dig it out. Now it is set solitaire. Even Mark Twain grows paragraphic when he says that "the Arabs will take anything but a joke.

This is perhaps due to the fact that Narrow Edgings of Sable and Many Imithe pecuniary rewards of literary work are greater than of yore. It was all very well to incumber a jest with a wreath of words when a writer received 50 cents per page, but now, when jokeseven feeble little withcisms about the new woman-soll at \$1 each, it is different. When a farmer with a facetions mind can bandle up a dozen paragraphic quips of a morning and mail them to a metropolitan comic weakly and receive check in return, it is plain that times bave altered.

Pictorial humor has helped toward his terseness of expression. Sullivant's pictme of the hippopotamus and her oaby, car deep in water, illustrates this, The mother, awakened, says: "Well, what do you want now?"

The baby answers, "I want a drink

Comment is needless.

It pays well. On looking over the field of acknowledged lumorists, past and present, one observes, with deep, calm satisfaction, that they have all prospered. Even away back in the days of literary poverty Hook, Steele, Smolleft and the rest of them lived on the fat of the land, even if they didn't own real estate. Arrenus Ward, Derby, Harte, Batley-all made lots of money. Mark Twain failed for over \$1,000,000 and is country another fortune in Australia. M. Quad, Bill Nye and the rest sarry around fat bankbooks and open wing on overy possible occusion.

The reason a humorist acquires wealth is that he is of a simple, pure nature, without acquired, victous tastes, like a yearning for steam yachts, race horses. diamonds or pato de foie gras, and he just soaks his money away where moths do not corrupt and it never is disturbed except for charitable purposes.

All humorists have quiet, simple circumstances in the blood or mayhap tastes as regards living and dross, 1 no knew the correct number of study for a dress shirt bosom or who could make a salad dressing, but they can all, without exception, draw up a east fron contract, and no one ever sold a gold brick to a professional funny man. This is authentic.

WALT MCDOUGALL.

A Critician.

"What's that?" asked Derringer Dar as he paused in astonishment to listen to the efforts of the parlor quartet.

uer. What do you think of it?" "Well," was the carefully considered reply, "whatever it is, Wagner seems to be givin it up mighty hard. "-Washington Star.

"That's something taken from Wag

Reconciled to the Loss,

One Legged Stranger-Yes, I was lucky. I got \$1,500 from the railroad company for that leg. Bystander-Well, I wouldn't take

Stranger-Yes, but the feot on the leg that I lost had the worst chilblain on it you over saw.-Chicago Record.

His Wind Was Good. They were looking over the prize

fighter and enumerating his good points. "How's his wind?" asked the visitor "Excellent," replied his manager.

"He can outfalk a phonograph,"—Chirago Post. Literary Dirt.

"What is the matter with our modern novel writers anyway?" asked the later-

They've got mud in their bilgrs," answered the engineer.—Cincinnati En-

A Flaw Somewhere, "What has become of that man who

gave memory lessons?" "Oh-he hanged himself because his pupils forgot to pay his trition bills." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Un⇔ifish. Sho- You know you would be just as

happy if you didn't kiss me. He-But do you suppose I am selfish grown the ries that the lawyer is the guists that all these nations possess very enough to think only of myself?-- Ho-



heedlessly ignoring the dangers that li right in the path of their thoughtless-They neglect little warnings until they get used to them. The warn-ings become louder and louder, and still they do not heed them. Their sickness increases like a snowball rolling down hill. The sickness comes on gradually, and gradually, but it ruins their lives just

the same. One woman in a hundred, perhaps, is perfectly realthy. Sometimes her weakness is inherited, sometimes acquired by carelessness. In every case, care and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will give her new life and strength and vitality. It will fill out the hollows in her cheeks, bring color to her lips, brighter, her eyes, and make her really and truly a woman. The "Fa-vorite Prescription" is of inestimable value at three stages in the lives of every woman-when the girl becomes a woman when the woman becomes a mother, and when the mother becomes incapable of unternity. At these times it gives safety and strength. It is the only medicine now before the public for woman's peculiar ailments, adapted to her delicate or-ganization by a regularly graduated physician-an experienced and skilled specialist in these maladies. It cannot do harm in any condition of the system. sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women.

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FUR TRIMMINGS.

tations Trim Skirts and Badic

All the newest gowns are trimmed with fur, and even the best Paris dressmakers are employing imitation fur for the pur-Narrow bands of sable outline most of the bodices, and it seems a matter of indifference to the modiste whether this trimming consists of priceless fur that has been cherished for generations or an imitation that cost \$1 or \$2 a yard. very narrow edge is used this democratio



STREET TOILET.

liberty may be safely enjoyed, but if much fur is used or masses of it enter into the scheme of decoration It is absolutely essenthat that it should be good.

Caracal maintains its popularity and is quite as expensive as it was last year, the being the only fur which does not increase the apparent size of the figure. Caracal. is such a short halred fur and so much more supply than astrakhan, which it much resembles, that it can even be used for a tight fitting jacket without giving its owner a clumsy figure. The fur does not answer so well for the sleeves, which look better when they are made of black plush or velvet. These pretty Eton jackets are ilned with white satin and finished off at the throat with a ruche of black os-

trich feathers.
Chinchilla is the fashionable fur of the moment, and no woman who fives for dress alone is content unless she has a set of it. It is very fragile and is becoming only to a flue complexion, like all clear grays. Its return to fashion was sudden. and its decline will probably be oqually so. For many seasons it has been untirely Ignored, and it is too short lived and daticate to remain in vogue for any length of

The cut Hustrales a street gown of violine woolen goods with black chealths stripes. The godet skirt is of a new shape, the goders separating at the back and turning toward the side. The bodice is: ornamented with bretelles of passementerio of violine and steel. The coilar, which is cut in points, is of violine velvet bordered with for and has a valois collar lined with violine satin. The collar is onen in front and fastened to the bodies by two steel buttons on each side. The belt of violine volvet closes under a steel buckle at the back. The gigot sleeves have velvet cuffs bordered hat of violine velvet, edged with fur and trimmed with black plumes, accompanies the gown. JUDIC CHOLLET.

John James Platt. John James Piatt, the well known

poet, is now employed in the basement of the city postoffice at Washington. He belongs in Ohio, was in the consular service for nearly a quarter of a century, but has found neither official life nor poetry profitable. He is, however, promised a better job and expects to be placed in charge of the house of representatives mails in the city postoffice. Mr. Piatt has recently returned from Ireland. where be remained after leaving the consular service, and from the press of Archibald Constable of Westminster he has just issued a volume entitled "Tho Ghost Sentry and Other Poems." His wife, Mrs. Sarab M. B. Piatt, who is as well known in the literary world, has also recently had a volume, "The Child's World Ballads and Other Poems," published by the same firm. Mr. Platt has two sons in the consular service in Ireland, and was a candidate. for librarian of the house of representatives. Failing to secure that appointment, he accepted his present position until something but a could be prowided for him.—Chicago Ricord.

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Effie W. Merriman

Is a Twentieth Century tale of that good time coming when we; shall have a rousing tax on bachelors. Contrary to our usual custom we here give our readers a glimpse of the story's ending:

> wondering how he can manage to evade the matrimonial tax, he inva-riably says "fly getting married, t my boy. A manus a fool to remain my box. A man is a too to roman single when it will cost him no more to have a home of his own."
> "And if it did cost more?" asks

When Tom hears a bachelor friend

Dansy. "He would still be a fool," replies

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WEDNESDAY - - FEBRUARY 26

The trouble in the Salvation Army

seems to be a family affair now, but may grow Hon. S. It Harris is at his Bucyrus

home, to remain until after his renomination, which will take place at Fostoria March 6. Tom Platt may be a good singer, but

the Morton boom can not be made to appear gay with only one song and dance man at the head of it.

Ballington Booth and his charming wife perhaps did wrong in falling in love with America and her people was not treating England right.

It appears to be a foregone conclus ion that the ladies' big sleeves must go Of course such a thing must result from a decree of fashion. Nothing else could move them

"Gentlemen, the democratic party is not dead," said Secretary Carlisle in his New York speech, Tuesday night. and there thereupon was prolonged cheering, indicating that Mr. Carlisle had let slip a welcome bit of news.

Here we are, but little more than a spring election, and not a single candidate has been mentioned for member lay the foundations for future injune tion suits against the city

President Leuch, of the Onto League of Republican clubs, proposes raising a fund among members of the league to be used in erecting a monument to the weighterfull.

Gibson. It would be a fitting tribute to the memory of the elequent Gibson, who was ever the ardent friend and counseleor of the young Republicans of the local counseleor of the young Republicans of the state. The proposition should be a fitting tribute weighterfull.

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meet with a prompt response from the admirers of the grand old man among

mitted excessive outrages and mas- left last Monday for DeGraff. sacres." In one instance, it is stated, tigating the matter, found the corpses last runday. of twenty Mussulmans dangling from ble official lying

all the dispatches sent out from Havanna concerning the rebellion. That is why we hear only of "insurgent defeats." But General Weyler is no worse in this particular than many others would be under similar circumstances. He has the power to supcause he regresents, and he takes advantage of his opportunity There are men in every community who would do the same thing. Those connected with the newspapers know them and ing, the contracting parties being come in contact with them every day. They would like to edit every newspaper item that in anyway concerns them or any of their kin, and if it should contain an unpleasant or uncomplimentary bit of news, they can by no unreasonable thing to ask. All counannoyance from these would be news censors every day in the week.

It Looks as If We Were To Have One In

Barlassociatian have made a motion and relatives. placed it on file that M. Waddell may be made librarian of the common pleas and circuit courts at a salary of \$500 a

Thelibrary at the court bouse is of J. B. King in Marion Saturday. growing and new books will be added, to which all residents of the county

librarian the salary of \$500 will be returned to the book fund and invested in books, and thus a fine library will soon be had.

WARD PRIMARIES.

Republicans To Most Thursday Night To

meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, to flect delegates to the county convention, to be held Saturday, February 29 The primaries will be held at the fol-

dice

Second ward, at J. A. Wolford's law

aw office. The Sypano Sale.

Concerning the sale of the Nypano.

check of \$100,000 was paid by Attorney Furney to Commissioner Tod The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio extends rom Salamanca, N. Y. to Dayton, U

Readache stopped in Orienales († 12 Mai: Creix Pitts — One contrades

The Lieurance Trial.

ing a verdict of "not guilty."

He was charged with burglary in Richwood and was twice tried before in Union county, the jury disagreeing in one case and in the next trial convicting him, when he was sent to the penitentiary. His case was carried upon a writ of error and a new trial was

granted. A motion for change of venue was alowed and the trial took place here, re



TALKING OIL

Scott Town Trying To Organize & Stock Company To Prospect.

Constitution, Feb. 26.-Mr. Bryant who has been here for some time sellstated that the "Armenians have com- ing groceries for a Columbus bouse

Miss Ressie Brady, of Marion, was "Turkish officials who have been inves- the guest of her brother, J. C. Brady, Jas. Irvine will go into the grocery

business at Hepburn this spring. E V Harraman came home from Chicago to attend the funeral of his i father.

Some one relieved Marion Rhoads' horse of its blanket while intebed in [front of a neighbor's hause one evening not long ago, but it was probably done for a joke as Mr Rhoads found the blanket at his gate on returning home. If it was a joke it was a poor one for the horse was the sufferer.

The foneral of James Harraman occurred at Pleasant Hill church last Sunday and was well attended. Rev. press what news is not favorable to the Sutton, of Laklue, conducted the services, his subject being, "I am the resurrection," John 11:25.

We hear of a wedding that will take place near Eng Island Thursday even-Mr Harry Shepherd and Miss Ore Richardson. Both are highly respected young people of that vicinity.

Efforts are being made to organize a stock company for the purpose of leasing land and prospecting for oil in this locality. Mr L C. Britton is at the amount of argument be convinced that head of it and reports that stock is bea request to suppress it entirely is an ing taken up very rapidly. The plan proposed is for the company to buy try newspaper offices are subjects of their own tools and hire experienced men to work them. We hope that Mr. Britton will succeed for we believe that there is oil to be found in this loenlity.

A report is being circulated here that Miss Mary Lee is with her brother, Robert, in Mexico. We understand that it is being investigated by her

Wm. Cobo has bought twenty acres of land near Marscilles and will more there in the spring.

G. J. King and daughter were guests

BOWLING GREEN.

Farmers Interested in Grange Work—Minor Mention.

Bowling Grein, Feb. 26.-M S. Carter gave Marion a visit last Saturday We hear a good deal of complaint in in a remedy for same. B F. Millisor was in Marion last Sat-

urday. There is a good deal of complaint

here of Is grippe. Fairview Sunday school workers are making arrangements to visit the Sunday School convention at Caledonia March 2 and 3

John Zig hus lost 23 sheep from dogs during the last three weeks.

John Thomasson, our gardener, is

so far, last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Saturdays are great days for LaRue. R. A. Glick, a merchant of LaRue, is

for the Duyal Bros. Last Thursday evening the Bowling ireen Grange held a special meeting with a crowded house, of the farming farm for profit," "Spraying," "The can-ning factory," "Hard times," "The best way of applying natural fertilizers on wheat," "The benefits of the Grange" These subjects were interspersed by some instrumental music by the Bowling Green orchestra.

Elva Carter, who has been working in Marion for over a year, is visiting her parents of this township this week.

l'oisons engendered by food fermenting in a dyspeptic stomach are the diect cause of theumatism, gout, bronchitis, liver and kidney complaints asthma, pneumonia and many nervous ailments

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An Invidious Comparison.

Joseph Hotton, who accompanied Sir Henry Irving on one of his early tours through the Unit ASiates, tells an anecdote of a certain judge who relieved the monetony of his court with a quiet though felling observation.

"And, gentlemen of the jury," said a certain to were advected, pleading before his bottor, has I stand at this but today der if you in bolulf of a prisoner was so Is this is have better a month of the prisoner was so Is this is

STREETCAR MEN

Need Protection Which the State Alone Can Give.

SHALL MAIDENS BE CONSIDERED.

De Shall Unserngulone Men Be Guarde by the Law's Problem Which, Strangely Fnough, Bothers Our Legislators A Colored Man Who Has Courage to Say What He Bel cres.

Cortners, O., Feb. 26 - [Special.]-There is a member of the general assembly who declares that he will not sing America" because this is not, as that grand old song says, a "sweet land of liberty. It is a radical position for a man to take, but the man who takes it is a radical in all things that pertain to the negro race, of which he is a conspicuous and honored member. Hon-Harry C Smith, who is now serving a second form as one of the representatives from Cayahoga county, gives to the Cancasians that are deserving all the respect and honor to which they are entitled, but he is not willing to gram



try treats the negroes with fairness and

Mr Smith is really an interesting character. He is a young man, still under 35, and he has made a special study all his life of the social problems which confront our colored curzens He is nothing at all of a crank on the subject, but he knows that colored men regard to a chicken disease known as this land of alloged equality, and he does not he state to say so. He has a pretty good say, too, for he publishes that, is published in the country. A dozen years ago be founded the Cleve laud Gazette and has pushed it into the atmost prominence and importance. It

circulates in two score of states Born in West Virginia, Mr Smith came to Ohio early and located at Cleveland, where he devoted immself to music becoming the leader of the Ex-Cornet hand and composing ome ballads, which had an immense John Thomasson, our gardener, is popularity and sale. Taking an active making ready to push the young plants part in politics, he was appointed deputy state oil inspector during the ad-Henry Raub sawed quite a pile of ministration of Governor Foraker, b wood the two coldest days this winter ing the first colored man to be given such an appointment. He is well edu-Juhn Harraman is able to be about cated, a vigorous and convenent speaker and writer, and has the record of having worsted Congressman Tom L. Johnon of Cleveland in a debate on public auestions.

It has been found that a strong sentiowen Stultz is at present working the death penalty by langing the is commit the me exists among the members of the legist Hawmakers of the state hesitate lature, and Dr. Reed of the house, who seem to four to place the age at is the author of the bill provining for the substitution of electrocution, feels encouraged that his bill will pass. It has been established that electrocution rs painless and causes death instantly force than they have yet done, the and certainly, and the expense of providing an apparatus will probably be not more than \$100. The house committee having charge of the bill held a meeting on Tuesday night and beard statements from Warden James of the penitentiary and the resident member of the hourd of partions, who has visit ed the New York prisons and investigated the results of electrical executions and it will unantmonsly report the bill back to the house with a recommenda-

> That wonderful measure which Sen-tion Herion introduced a ccuple of weeks ago, which provides for the placmg of all employes of every city in the date on a civil service footing, polities larred, will never again be seen in the talls of legislation. The committee to which it was referred will never let go of it. That bill is the prize freak of the present session

While all sorts of restrictions are placed upon railroad companies, the street railways have been singularly exonly from the bothers of laws compelling them to do their duty to the public and to their employes. It is likely, however, that before the present session is over some needed legislation wil be had which will put the serews to these powerful corporations. In the old days of the horsecars, the various local sociein's for the prevention of crucity to amfor the streetear companies. And 1 last week in this city two sets of motormen and conductors were compelled to do is hours of service every day, and if know of one set of men who regularly ly go on duty at about 5 o clock in the for a few hours, and then go back and taste, offensive breath,
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will force these heartless corporations to give the men who have to work for them some sort of a chance for their lives. One proposition is that a street railway commissioner shall be provided for the commands to hear the expense of maintaining such a di partiment, as the strain railroads support the railroad commissioner's department. Another proportion is that a law shall be enacted which shall specifically limit the hours of labor that street car employes shall be required to serve. Strettear legi-lation has been difficult for some reason. It has always been Seentor Sparks has a bill before the senate new why is in an indirect way, compels all companies to hve conductors on their car and yet there is strong opposition to it. some senators pleaning that certain of the run cars if required to have two men on

Quite an important bill is that which as been introduced in the house by Mr Schmider of Lucasion and It holes to an amendment of the liquor laws in such a minuter as to allow the commutate of more than 5,000 to provide, by orthnance, for the opening of saloous or Sunday between the hours of moon and 10 p. in. This is a new phase or local option and it may prove to be an int resting one before it is disposed of . It is the liquor dealers' side of local option, or self-government

Year after year attempts have been made to enact some sort of legisler, on securing the propagators of suntiny planding to un'orange people who have to deal with pointers. In these days of science and fuxing the plainby is an important person to the entertweller, for it he does not construct ms pape and traps and such according to the law-ef-sanitation there is bound to be a rosalt ant of diphtheria and scarlet fever and a dozen other discuses which creep ap from the foulness of the severs to kill Appreciating that fact the lawnickers have for years tried to get through som ant of a bill requiring planibers to have on understanding of santary requirements, but for some reason they have invariably failed of passage. Dr. Dra ton, the able member from Minim coun ty has concluded to try it again, and he has offered for the consideration of the legislators another bill which, if pissed. will insure a proper degree of scientia: knowledge on the part of pumbers by terming them to go before examining boards to source licenses before being permitted to practice their trade

There is a good deal of carnestness hoat the bill which was introduced in ne senate by Mr. Avery raising the age of consent to 15 years. Thousands of men and women, having at heart the maintenance of chastity have petiloued the legislature to pass a bill in-(reasing the age at which a femile may seem to fear to place the age at which this horrible crime may be committed at more than 16, and there is doubt whether, unless the people than ider out their demands with even greater become a law. There is much talk of opening the way to blackmed and placing a power in the hands of unserapulous women which might work hard-ship to men. But nobody has yet presamed to say that any other than men of deprayed Character need this profection from biackmail-blackmail from reatures that are por of an age to be capable of very great wickedness. Girls iss than 18 years may be weak, but I no not believe that in v are sufficiently anulm, or can be sufficiently familiar, with the to be thoroughly unsernouons. And why any sort of protection should be thrown around the conscienceless libertime is a little beyond my ken, anyhow.

At last the bill er oring a parchasing board has made us appearance. Mr. Van Peit of Jackson (000%) introduced it in the house the circle day. There are trong influences at work to defeat it. sowever, and at best there is mighty hard sledding alwad. Givernor Bushnell tells me that he is not going to essentine bar his corners to at the full through, so that if it do s her pasif will be supply the thair of the legis-

There is grunning somewhere over the untimely death of an Concor Namels of Relinont county. The was a versa man of great ability, and, with experiments state is a lost if his dense, for he

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Facts Concerning the Teliumitepec Scheme. Now Considered Certain That Within Ten or Twelve Years the Two Oceans Will Be Connected by Water. Washington, Feb 26, - (Special (-

There appears to be little prospect of the passage of a Ni arag ra causal ball at this essum of congress - Speaker Reed is still trying to keep down the total appropria tions, and the most that is expected is an act providing for a new survey of the rome as recommended by the recent board of engineers. Many of the friends of the of engineers many of the tribus a bill 200 lots in Ivanhoe Addition for sale at once committing the government to the at orac commercing the government to the attention of congress has been directed anew to one of the most interesting of all perent engineering pro-perts—the proposed ship railway crossing Mexico at the i-thmus of Tehnanteper. The senate recently republished as a public document a lecture the vered before the Geographical society of Washington by one of the engineers of that project, can who was associated with the late James B Eads, the famous engineer, for several years. Many sention believe the Sup radway the better method of cutting the American isthmus. They prefer it to a canal for the reason that it can be more quarkly constructed and at

Engineering Difficulties.

The Canadian parliament has recently made an appropriation for completion of the Chigmeto this railway in Nova Scotia. That raile ay was begun some rears ago and partly completed, but of late has languished for want of funds. It is now be-In well it will be fint-hed in a few years, and if it proves an engineering surcess it is considered certain the Alemantepec project will be regarded with still more favor in the public mind - The Chagnecto ratiway is not very long-some 14 miles. I think-but it is planted on lines very sim tlar to those which Mr. Eads set for his larger and more important enterprise in the Teliminteper peursula, and, if one is successful from a mechanical and operat-ing point of view, there is no reason why the other should not be. The mero size of the vessels to be carried, or the length of the route, means only that provision must be made accordingly. If the engineering difficulties can be overcome on the shorter raute, they can be overcome in the

same way on the longer one. To most people it seems a dream to talk of carrying great ocean ships across the country on wheels without injury to their halls or discharge of cargo or passengers. But Mr. Eads, who was our of the most successful engineers of his time, stated his reputation upon the soundness of his plans, and he has been indersed by a great number of eminers engineers in this and other countries. So far as strain upon the ship is comerned, practically the same difficuities are met in putting a vessel in dry dock, and this is done every day. It is true in a drydock a ship is at perfect rest, where as on the ship radway it would have to be kept in motion 24 hours or a large part thereof in order to reach the other occan But the track will be made almost as smooth as a still sea, and the pneumatic cushion system, it is claumed, with absolutely prevent any injury to the hull

Mr. Ends' Plans. It is predicted by public men and engineers who knew Mr. Eads that if he had lived the Tellantepec route would now be nearly or quite ready for carrying ships from oreal to ocean. Mr. Ends' heart was in that work as few men give themselves to a task, and when told that he must die in Cuba some years ago he said to his physician "But I can't die. My work is not finished ' Death conquered that indomitable spirit, but his work lives after hun and it would not surprise any on familiar with the situation to see congress take up his plans and push them toward nortelgasos Mr. Ends proposed to construct narbor

at either end of the route and to float ves sels in docks or basing built for the pur pose so that the buil should rest in sunker persoon. When the ship was in place, the water would be pumped out o the compartments of the pontoon structure. and quickly the structure would rise to the surface of the water, bringing the ship out high and dry. Then the pneumatic and rubber faced cushlons would be adjusted to the hull in each way that the slight est superlicous pressure in one part or tend ency to list or roll would be taken up by all other parts and the ship be thus softly nestled as seeme as if in her natural element. When all was made ready several locomotives would be bitched to the car risges on which the ship tested, and the whole mass would be drawn across the country at a rate of eight or ten indes an The isticious of Tchasmepee as the first

pass between the eceans is one go is south ward from the Rio Grandt. Here the land parrows, too, so that it is but 175 miles from stato sea. By psing a river haviga ble to ob an going ships for some rates on the Atlantic side Mr. Eads, surveys shortened the length of the rail route to about 150 miles. According to his plans, he would have three tracks parallel, all laid in very heavy stool upon cuit aukments as firm as engineering science could make them. He would have stone bridges in

Opinions of Engineers It is estimated that a uppo 24 hours of the

arrival of a step at one of the harbors it rould be docked, adjusted to the pontoor and carrages, carriel across the confinent and be delivered safely in the waters of the other occan the salso estimated that : single line of rails could carry the crair entameros offerma, which is estimated a seven millions of tops for the first year o

According to recent estimates, the rail way could be completed and specked in cluding the necessary barbors and broak waters, for \$60,000 000 gold. This is lethan one bult, what the engineering commission estudia de the Nicaragua canal would rust. An ingertant difference by tweet a ship tailway and a caled all such a raing country as the American isthmais that the forcer reard weath votal from line, while the latter is always below it Another important consideration is that the railway line would be not or 800 intle nearer the United States and just somuch nearer the asi if the of complete,

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Ohio Republicans.

Turkish ambassadors in this country have received a report in which it is the same rope." If the story were true it would indicate a praiseworthy economy in the use of rope, but the chances are that the porte is doing considera-

General Wayler is accoved of editing

A COUNTY LIBRARY.

the Near Future. The trustees of the Marion County

will have access. In case Mr. Waddell is appointed

Elect. Delegates. Republicans of the various wards will

owing places: First ward, at court house.

Third ward, at the council chamber Fourth ward, at Geo D Copeland's

which was given in Tuesday's Struthe again after quite an attack of rheuma-Johanbus Journal says: The New York, Pennsylvania and Thirteenth Congressional District, Ohio railway was sold at noon yesterand the largest weekly circulation day at auction by Receiver and Master making ready to locate in Mt. Victory pissioner John Tod. of Cleveland under order of the courts of Summit county, (), Crawford county, l'a, and Chautauqua county, N. Y. The sale was made at the court house in Akron, As soon as bids were asked for Attorney H. B. Turner of New York City, fratermty. Two hours were very profstepped forward and offered \$10,000,000, itably engaged discussing farm topics, he minimum price set by the courts among which were-"How to manage a The bid was immediately accepted and

the road declared sold. Mr Turner made the purchase in the names of Roswell G. Ralston and C. C. Mason. who in turn are a committee appointed by the first-mortgage bondholders. As oon as the deeds are bled the road will he transferred to the newly-organized Erie Railway company. A certified

It was completed in 1861 and has been perated by the Erie since 1883.

[Belletontaine Index] The trial of Lieurance, whose case was brought here from Union county upon change of venue, was concluded

sulting in acquittal as state !



hat, as a whole, the race in this counthe equal justice which is contemplated

and women are not treated as equals in one of the most infinential papers devoted to the autorests of colored people

tion that it be passed,

mals realously watched the horses which would sarely have come to him which were used to hail cars, but no would have acheved distinction. He sex jets has ever been organized to promade his impress upon the laws, and it teet the men who are compelled to work may be said in all servaces that the for the servereal companies. The Court state is a rost of the entert for the state it as a fact that the men are today (would have done good to the provide had state it as a fact that the first are today, women and the was one of the man who worked much harder and with less con- he had. He was one of the man who worked in the ever the horses were (can illy be spated). He had when he aderation than ever the horses were (carally to spated morning, work a few hours, go off dury cessive that-

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month's time will bring us to another of the city council. Is it possible that there are none ambitious to have this honor thrust upon them? Is there no one among our 11,000 -- and constantly increasing-population who aspires to

DEATH IN EAST MARION.

Mr. Oliver Mouser Dies at the Age of Thirty-two Years.

Ellen, wife of Oliver Mouser, died at her home on east Center street, this morning at 2 o'clock.

The lady had not been ill a great length of time, but recently was attacked by a severe cold, which resultd in the grip and finally became comheated with rheumatism of the left de of her limbs. She was able to be n and around until a week ago, when was obliged to take to her bed It ras still thought that she would reer, until Tuesday night, when she staken worse and death resulted.

Marion some five years ago and mand away, but returned. She was in are left to mourn her death.

The funeral will occur from the Fruse Friday at 10 o'clock.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

If the Murriage of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Wiant Celebrated.

Today was the fortieth anniversary t the wedding of Rev. and Mrs. A. J.

ouple wans presented with many nice Those present, beside the couple ritt and Mrs. Lucy E. Taylor, of Ur- Wyckoff, where he died. ana, Rev. Lewis, of Mt. Gilead, Rev. lant, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

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Church street, April 1. Inquire of Boyd, 571 east Church street. 71-tf

OR RENT-A five room house with good well and eistern, centrally located. In tre of J. J. Woodruff, ossenst Church

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cond position can obtain one by pur-ing a house and but two minutest walk court house and has all enoveniences, re of A. A. Rhonds or A. W. Bryant.

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VERGE EVERLY DEAD

THE YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY TUES DAY NIGHT.

is the Victim of Hir Own Polly-Begins Growing Worse at 9 U'clock Tues-

joke, and this he himself realized.

ing much essier, and the chances for his recovery appeared much better med here last fall. They had lived than they had heretofore since he met with the sad affair. About 9 o'clock in the evening it was seen that he was rears of age, and her husband and growing worse, and his attending physimoned, but it was of no avail. It was Officer Hickman was given a descripfluttered and he gradually sank away. He remained conscious until within perhaps an half hour of the end, when he became delirous and remained in that condition until all was over.

Mrs. William Everly and the sad affair eided to frighted their friend, Orlando ing on a neighbor; and DeWees, behose forty years of wedded happiness him through the breast. The wounded of the two notes of \$1250 each, given

artley, of this city. Miss Lucia May Everly been unconscious. He realized his fate, but believed that he would reaples, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wiant and cover and seemed quite anxious to on, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiant and C. know whether he was growing worse or not. He did not blame his friend for shooting him. Twice he told the doctor that Orlando was not to blame, and

death was the result of an internal

The funeral will occur Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of U.S. Wycoff, where the boy died All of those who were with him on the night that the fatal shot was fired are distracted with grief and DeWees is

oner Maddox was not called, but learning of the matter during the forenoon visited the house where the boy died, and ordered Dr. Denman to make a post mortem examination. The examination was commenced at 2 o'clock this afternoon and was attended by quite a number of physicians. The

coroner ordered the undertaker not to molest the body until after he had made the examination. He secured the names of the witnesses while viewing the body and expects to follow the requirements of the law and hold an nquest Friday afternoon.

It was understood that DeWees would give himself up, but had not ione so at a late hour this afternoon.

Hargreaves-You know that cold of mine? Well, here are some of the remedies suggested by my friends: Whisky and quinitie, autinoring and whisley whisky and lemon, whisky and sugar,

—Cincinnati Ilnealree

The Poor Feilow Fully Realizes That He

At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, sur-

Tuesday noon be seemed to be restcian, Dr. W. S. Wells, was hastily sum too late, the crisis had come. His pulse tion of the men, but could find no trace

Viant and, as might be supposed, the of Sunday night is still fresh in the consion was most fittingly celebrated minds of the readers of the Stan. It is the Wiant home on east Church known how he and two companions de-A most elaborate 12 o'clock dinner DeWeese by making him believe that served to the members of the they were trying to hold him up as he aly and the guests and the estimable returned with his lady friend from callents by the members of the family. lieving that he had been attacked by highwaymen, drew a revolver and shot boy was taken to the home of U. S

> would say, "I did a very, very foolish thing." He has exenorated DeWees

Dr. W. S. Wells says that Everly's

Through a misunderstanding Cor-

He Compromised.

Foxy-Well, which do you intend to take? "Guess Til compromise on whisky.



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a period of several months, we have decided to use the

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closed his place of business and had rounded by his relatives and friends, started for his home on Davids street. Verge Everly died, the result of an at- After getting on to that street or near tempt to play a very foolish practical it, two fellows accosted him and asked him for a chew of tobacco. He informed them that he did not have any tobacco with him. One of them told him that he should have as he was in the grocery business, and then made a

> pocket and struck the fellow once or twice, when they both turned and fied. of them.

GREAT VICTORY

Verge Everly is the son of Mr. and WON BY THE PLAINTIFF IN THE BANK AGAINST BELL CASE.

Lust Files a Petition in Foreclosure

The jury in the case of The Earmers and Mechanics Bank company against H. H. Bell and others returned a verdict of \$2012 47, being the face of one hibited fine team work. the Importing company by the defend-

The verdict may be looked upon as a great victory for Messrs. McNeal and Wolford, who represented the plaintiff, which victory is the more marked that it was given their client after the able argument of the blind orator. Judge West.

iled in the court of common place for John W. Lust a petition in foreclosure against James L. Lust and Lucy A. Lust, his wife, to foreclose a mortgage for \$300 on lots 1493 and 1494 in H. True's second addition to Marion, securing a note of like amount.

The case of Ida Peak, against Hugh V. Smith was being tried in the court of common pleas today before Judge malley, Scoffeld, Durfee & Scoffeld appearing for the plaintiff and Johnston Young for the defendant.

sues the defendant for \$5000 damages for having attempted to outrage her on the bank of a little creek near her

As a matter of course the court room extent the element of needless vulgar-

Linsley & Lawrence by their attorney, John A. Wolford, today brought suit in the court of common pleas against Hamilton Ash, Guettie Ash, The Marion Building, Savings and Loan company, John J. Hopkins and W. T. Wayland, to foreclose a mechanics lien in favor of Marion. on the property on lot 1878 in LaTour-

The plaintiff says that the defendants, The Marion B. S. and L. company. John J. Hopkins and W. T. Wavland. claim some interest in the premises and ask they may be compelled to show up their interests; that its liep be declared the first best lien; that the premises may be ordered sold and its lien paid from the proceeds of such

Dr. I. K. Scott, of LaRue, was in the city today.

F. D. Rosebrook made a visit to this city today.

T. P. Wallace was at Columbus today on business.

A. O. Wollenweber made a business

H. Ackerman was looking after busi-

rip to Columbus today.

Mrs. Minnie Leech and daughter stella, were at Columbus today.

Judge Schultz and Dave Hummer ere at Columbus today on business. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Benvenuti are here from Chicago, the guests of friends.

the city. Miss Sallie Sloan, of Hardin county, visiting her brother. J. J. Sloan, of

lefferson street. Chas. E. Anderson left Toesday even-

democratic candidate for the nomination of probate judge, was in the city

Not the Same.

Lady at the Dont-I believe in my cart you are the same tramp I gave : large piece of pie to a few days ago! Tramp-No, ma'am. You're mistaken. He's dead.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Whe Child.

birthday present?"

with a hairpin."—Chicago Record.

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MARION IVS. KENTON.

THE PEOPLE'S JUNIOR TEAM WIN A GAME OF POLO.

Large Crowd Out To See One of the by Roth Teams Tuesday Night at the Kink.

One of the best polo games of the the Junior team of Kenton by a score two numbers, a sonata by Duessek, and of 11 to 2.

The band boys hardly hoped to fill The Case of Penk Against Smith Reing the rink under the circumstances and well received. Tried to a Full Court Room-John W. consequently their surprise was the greater when the rink was crowded with spectators, 250 having paid admission at the door. The game was quick in action and

abounded in many brilliant plays on both sides while the Marion boys ex-When Umpire Bert Howe, of Kenton, called up the teams for play, the fol-

lowing players presented themselves for play: Kenton. 1rwin lemmerty

After a pretty play Irwin made the first goal for Murion, amid cheers, and repeated it two minutes later. The third goal for Marion was made by Hemmerly after a long and bard play and time for the first half was called, leaving the score 3 to 0 in favor of Ma-

Shortly before the close of the sec ond half Kemper broke his .kate and his place was taken by Morgenroth, J. Wells going in as cover point. No goals were made by Kenton, however, and Kemper was again ready for play at the opening of the second half, so J. Wells retired.

Irwin opened up the game in the second haif by a brilliant goal on a fine pass by Hemmerly, Zenders having driven a goal for Kenton and then in quick succession Hemmerly drove goal four times for Marion, three of them on perfect passes by Irwin.

The passes by Irwin were marvelous and in each case he put the ball just where Hemmerly wanted it and Hemmerly was not slow to get it home. The playing was going with a rush at

this stage of the game and the audience was wild, not only applauding the clever plays of the local team but also cheering to the echo the magnificent stops made by Wells, of Kenton, of four fine drives by Irwin, which would ordinarily have been goals.

Wells broke his skate and his place was taken by J. Wells and a second later Morgenroth made the second goal for Kenton, the score standing 8 to 2

The boys again got to work and Ironds, unassisted. Then four times the ball was sent into the Kenton goal, but each time bounded out until finally Byers put it in to stay and the score stood 10 to in favor of the local team.

Kenton here made a grand rally, the audience meantime hollowing for Pete Fies to come in and play. The yelling continued until Manager Childers came on and requested quiet.

As the game progressed it was seen that Hill was improving in his work and in the last half of the game he was right up to the notch, some of his stops calling out heavy applause.

After two minutes hard play Irwin made another goal, unassisted, and the teams were at work on the floor when time was called, leaving the score 11 to in favor of Marion.

The boys are to be congratulated not only on their individual plays but also on their team work, which is right up to the mark and as good as any shown sere this season. Hill is a fine goal ender, Hemmerly a clever second rush, frwin a perfect first rush and a general all around player, while the play of Spers at cover point was phenomenal. the Kenton boys making little attempt to get the ball from him, so clever was be in his play.

The Kenton team is one of the most courteous and gentlemanly lot of players which has visited Marion this season and their individual playing was so fine that the regret was expressed that they did not show more practice in their team work.

It is easy to be pleasant and affable when victory is on your side, but, in defeat, the Kenton players clearly showed that they were all clever gentlemen, prepared to accept the gifts of fortune as presented to them.

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bama, Arizona, Okalahoma, Arkansas, Indian Territory. Kentucky, Louisians. Missouri. Tennessee, Texas and Virginta at extremely low rates of fare, on January 27 and 28, and February 10 and Il and March 9 and 10. For full particulars as to rates, time of trains and information in general write to agentthat mamma can't get nickels out of C., H. V. and T. Kr. or W. H. Figher, G P. and T. A., Columbus, O.

THE THIRD RECITAL.

tists Give a Delightful Affair.

There was a large and refined audience present at the third recital of Prof. Becker's music class, assisted by local artists, Tuesday evening at the Y

and Wagner were represented in conseason was won Tuesday night by the nection with other more modern com-Junior team of the People's rink from posers, Miss Mand Young leading with minuetto by Jadassohn. Both selections were exceedingly well played and

> Thompson came next with a duet for piano, "Te Volva a' Ver," by Estrada. This was a beautiful composition and finely rendered, the young Misses playing with the best kind of time, taste and style.

ann's favorites, Mrs. Frank Beery and Mr. Faust Mackey. Mrs. Beery was down for two songs, "The Island of Dreams," by Adams, and "The Garden of Love," by Rosenbecker. She only sang the former, however, and disappointed many by not giving the latter, for, whenever this song is sung by so gifted an interpreter as Mrs. Beery, it is always sure of a pleasant reception She succeeded in scoring for herself with but one song, more than a mere succes d'estime.

Mrs. Beery stands high as a vocalist n Marion, and it is interesting to learn that she is far above the idea of being governed by self-opinionative individuals, who are unable to define or even appreciate an artistic performance.

by Kuhlan in a very nice style for so young a pupil. Next in turn was Miss Bessie Blake with Verdi's "Trovatoure Fantasia."

Mr. Faust Mackey delighted the au dience with a solo for euphonium, ar aria from the opera, "Tannhauser."

The "Rondo," for piano, by Mozart was one of the most charming numbers on the program, and it was finely rendered by Miss Blanche Gurley. This young lady will soon become one of

The "Spanish Dance," a piano duet by Scharwenka, given by the Misses Mabel and Ray Anthony, was well received. These young misses never fail to be appreciated for their fine work in

make their mark as star performers. A distinguished vocalist of Columbus will appear at the next recital when an admission of 25 cents will be charged. There is every reason to believe that Prof. Becker will be favored with a crowded house.

N. Monsarrat, president of the C., S. over the town and railroad property

John Tobin, D. O. Hahn and C. T.

a circular asking the delegates to the Southern Raptist association in Louisville to boycott the Southern railway because it did not give the same rates to the Baptists as it gave to the Epworth league of the Methodists. The officials of the Southern say Mr. Garret is angry because the company would not give him personal privileges on the

Card of Thanks.

The children of the late George Werts wish to return their sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors, who so kindly lent assistance in the last illness and death of their father,

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Michael Murphy Cracks One of Them or the Read with a Mace. Michael Murphy, who is engaged in

the grocery business, on west Center street, is not in the habit of allowing footpads to greatly concern him, and when two of them tackled that gentleman on his way home Tuesday night they got sadiv left. Mr. Murphy had

ACCOSTED BY FOOTPADS.

Mr. Murphy pulled a mace from his

ants for a French stallion named Harcourt, and interest to date.

John A. Wolford, Tuesday afternoon,

The case is one in which Mrs. Peak

was well filled with a crowd eager to hear the details of a case which threatened to be smutty. In this, however. the crowd was disappointed as the deails of the case were brought out in a nanner, thanks to the counsel engaged n the case, which eliminated to a great

ette's first addition to Marion.

PERSONAL.

ess at Columbus today.

Henry Perkins, of the Columbus 'ress-l'ost, is the guest of friends in

ing for New York to purchase dress goods and silks for D. A. Frank & Co. W. F. Hurg, of Tully township, a

"Dickie, what do you want for your "Oh, papa, get me a savings bank

Prof. Recker's Music Class and Local Ar-

M. C. A. auditorium. The program contained some choice music. Mozart, Verdi, Mendelssohn.

The Misses Mand and Beatrice

The program was made highly interering by the assistance of two of Ma-

Miss Edna Schaffner gave a sonatine

which was received with enthusiastic applause

the leading pianists of Marion.

duet playing, Mendelssohn's "Fantasia Caprice" was highly interesting as presented by Miss Ida Herrman. The music is fine and the playing by Miss Herrman created favorable comment. In fact

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By EFFIE W. MERRIMAN.

CHAPTER I

In the year 1902 to tax on by herors? Was une only sign and geneal Tom unother broken engagement, I shall be Was one and begin and period from subject to a neavy fine.

Winwright was uspeed to exact it, if subject to a neavy fine.

"You are in a bad, ix, old fellow, institute and of that time. possible. It was due to the bist day of and that to firet St. you might be l the new year, and Miss Alice Griggs the loat engagement can for the three; had rejected from every in May. It was years allowed, and their perhaps you now the middle of November, and as more than six months had elapsed since that the fine would not to able you. resection he knew it would not be recagainst in the exes of the law as a suffi | Tem's face origin and perceptibly. "I cient mass navity hest calld not be taxed. He had given in called young lady an

In the state where he lived there was be by ent of present difficulties?" the uld be taxed, who could not show a vontonid (c) ad-some one who would weatten rejection or in other ways give, agree to distalss, you at the end of the proof the face had proposed in arimony times years !proof the fire had proposed in colored to some eligible young lady and had the short when a man break- the engageme oths. It was determined to resort to a most at any time, it is bad enough, but overy lawful means to break up the un little does so after affewing in to run matried condition which forced so many three years the law has no mercy on women to compete with men in the him It would mean financial ruin." labor market. Taxes were levied in ac-1. cordance with the eligibility of the gol"bachelor, and the money derived their fr an was need in the support of hope -

years been obliged to pay a tax which it is it pension. ten years the tax would be steadily in Treceives no proposal of marriage beevaded it by engaging himself to some ger of taxation was past for that year, pension for the unprotected? This pencome suspicious, and Turn had rea on bejected a suitor since the last payment. to believe that another such event would. Even if I could make up my mind to he was sure he could not do withour

Down at his clubbonse his friends Ridgway, his most intimate club friend

What's up, old fellow?" asked Sander, belong himself to an easy chair and a eigni. "We missed you at the club "

"I was too stupped to make a discut appearance, so postered to remain at home. Have a good time."

how? You look decidedly morbid."

dull the past year, and it is almost time for that confounded matrimonial fix ' "You must have a log one to pay a make you look like this "

be beauty this Contound such a law, anyhow! Theheve it would be better to let women scritch for themselves, as they used to do in the good old days of

our grandmothers? Oh, I don't know about that Women's work cheapers laber, you know. That is one reason why the matrimonial tax bosome a law o And, after all, you would not like to see wemen look very bail for the men. "

"I know it, Sander - 1 presume Usa solish, but, really this tax is as hard to pay as a do for a bill "

could support a wife on \$5,000 a year,"

was worth the price of my treedom No, thank you, Sander I'd rather pay the money and have alone. But I don't see just where the money is to come from There's the rub I shall be oblig ed to then a cheaper form, discharge my valot, take meals at a second class its taniant and smoke 5 centers "

we ist, my boy. By a steadily meteasing prossure of self denied it hopes '-If is our agrous?

. It gives you a choice. For my part

I prefer matrino ny

" Miss Alice Greats." Ohhhh Ahen! Is that-is that

why she is fised me." "I presume it Lid something ford

is I congraphic you, Sauder Yes closed tem one giving tall particulars, yearno) later in the day kn w, of corese that there was no see-

Local less permaters with my property Amdantel schlaufwer tas to an both of tax visit of the art of the all straint and set of the second Long the stay to be the second

It was something be should never know, for he did not care to have the wife of another know that she came neares to his heart than any lady whom he had ever met. "Why don't you become engaged

agains school Fanors.

"I have gone my limit in that direction," replied Tom. "If I am party to

would be better fixed immerally, and freedom. I can be pleasant with other "I wonder how that would work

could have countyme the money that would otherwise be spent in the matriopportunity to sign No, an oversight mound tax to apply oward the payment l of the fine, and it would be a great if your aid and some garlin whom

"Claussa Pento" is a sensible sort of

... I derather be dead than be obliged to mary ber. She would never let me of of her own accord. Besides she is Tom Wainwright, being [30] years of [28 or 29 years old. She would not make age, handsome, prospesons and or every such an arrangement unless the thought way able to cure for a wife, had for five the in carnest, for it would deprive her

"I don't understand " ne considered out of all reason. No "I don't understand" only that, but he knew that for the next | "Den't you knew that if a woman erta-ed. He had on several occasions tween the twenty-lifth and thirtieth Lyears she receives an e-tra amount of attractive marden, then, when the dan | money on pay day which is called a causing a quarrel which resulted in his seen is paid once in three years, after dismissal, but the authorities had be the age of 36, to those who have not be closely investigated. Clearly be must had as Miss Charlesa's escort, during the find some new and yet phoisible way to next three years I doubt if she would at the end of that time "

* I had forgotten the pension law. It would deprive Miss Claussa of two payments.

"And I should be taking an awful rish No. Sander, it won't do We must think of something else."

For several minutes there was silence between the two young men. Then Samler startfed his friend by springing to his feet with a most exultant shour "I have it" he said. "Tom, I can

belo you can of this scrape like magic I know the very girl " "You dor Old boy, if you help mu nge . I'll never forget it.

"That of a constri"--"Have I seen ber"

"Not she lives in the country." "Pretty as a picture-graceful, too,

and very well read. She is a stunner and no inistake, but"-

"Well, for't besitate But what?" "Sho has an awful tempet."

"That doesn't count I may show ou an interesting case of Taming of he Shrew. It would add variety to my humdrum existence Really, I believe I should like it $^{\alpha}$ "Well, suppose you sit down and

"Do you mean that I must tell her that I want to be engaged to her for a period as long as the law allows that I



Tone I can help you out of this scrape may evade the matrimonial tax, and timt she must ingree beforehand to dismiss me at the end of that timeser * Precisely. Dass would try to make

life a burden to yen if she thought you were decoving het." Do you supplied sho will consont to

nch an arrangement. "I think so, she wishes to study masse and has decided not to marry be- two ways of doing everything, and be fere her twente sixth, buthday. She is was neted to always finding the pleas-21 now and has properly enough to enclassion the allowed Sander to escon alle her to take care at herself, so she Dosy to the waiting room, and, alcares nothing to the maiden's pay day I though he walked Teside her, he tried importancies and who would act as a A: even in the waiting from he maishold between herself and possible cased something about being very sor-

arets. " It will do no harm to propose, at

had suggested, scaled at carefully, ad [and in due trace Tom received, the follewing toply.

isspens I give the does be alone with her "

less from sperales that I am not simple angelos Years truly. Mandaker Blake. Tom found this letter quite satisfactory and could hardly wait for the day when he was to see Miss Margaret, or

Darsy, as her cousts called her and as he lik d to think of her. A number of has been trunds knew of his good fortene in finding a charming great who was willing to be engaged to him for a period of three years and to give him "It will," he explained, "not deprive

me of my freedom in any sense of the orm In fact, it will give mergreater girls without their thinking that I am making love, and even if I should fall in live with one of them my engagement to have will not prevent me from explaining matters to the other girl and declaring my sentiments." It was really quite a nice arrange-

ment, and Tom would not have had a moment s uncasiness before he met Miss Margaret had be not overheard two of his friends talking about him one day "I won'dn't have believed Tom Wainwright would be so simple," said

one of them, "as to go and engage him-

self to a girl whom he had never seen." "He depented upon Ridgway's judgment. I understend " replied the other. - *But she is Ridgway's cousin, and one is always blind to the defects of the satisfactives. Resides did you ever anow Ridgway to be acquainted with any gal who was not charming? All girls are alike in his eyes. He has no ners judgment than a Hottentot."

"There is no one," replied the other speaker, "whom I would rather see caught than Tom Wainwright. He is so fastidious! Think what it would mean to him to be obbyed to escort an ugly woman for three long years and see Sander walking away with protty Alice

CHAPTER II.

Tom was decidedly uncomfortable when he left the table. His discomfort increased as the day on which Miss Margaret was to arrive drew nearer. He was very nervous when he went to the station evade the tax on bachelors, this year or be willing to consent to the arrange- with Sander to meet her. He had hoped deprive himself of many luxures which | ment, unless she meant to hold me to it | to meet her before it became necessary to announce the engagement, but she was delayed in her preparations, and it was nearly Christmas when she teached the city. All engagements must be annonneed before the first day of December or the bachelor was not relieved from the necessity of paying the matrimonial tax.

As Tom paced back and forth in the hitle waiting 100m he thought what a notorious joker Sander was and wondeted at his own folly in trusting his happiness for the next three years in the bands of any one but himself Suppose Sander had indulged his passion for playing practical tokes and arranged an engagement between lumself and an aneacht specimen of humanity who would gladly give up her right to a pension for the sake of posing before the world as the object of a man's affections Sander had declared that she was stuming, but with Sander that might mean anything or nothing. He would have remembered that at the time of his proposal, had be not been so worried over his financial affairs. If Daisy should prove to be what the fellows called "an ugly back number," how they would laugh at him-the elegant Tom Wainwright. who had always prided himself on bewrite a note explaining the estuation ing first in the estimation of every Daisy hates anything like de- young lady whom the other fellows rayed about 1

The train came shricking into view and Tom tell the pressure of Sauder' hand upon his arm. He walked with lum to the side of the day ceach, arriving just in time to see Sander help a lady to alight and then press a "kiss upor her check. She had come. Tom could not doubt it, for he head hard Sauder call her Darsy. She had come, and she was a stumming carrearnre on liminanity. It was worse-a lundired times worsethan his worst feats lead pictured. Tom could scarcely suppress a groun. He felt himself growing pale to the lips, when he heard his name spoken in a soft voice and realized that Sander had intro duced lum to the woman who held his written proposal. He stammered something by way of teply to her greeting and mentally vowed to break off the engagement it it east him every cent ho had in the world. He told himself that beggary was preferable to being seen for three long years in company with So has adamore of femining. But be must not be rash. Le had just seuse erough left to realize that. There were I think she would like an oscort who to appear more me an acquaintance of would not trouble her with a lover's too hady than ber presursed husband. iv, but a most prossing engagement-

all saw that man for you this morn ing. Tem I in retar prod Sunder, with a

An Him, about Much obliged.

the first of the most needs them so that he begins to that deem defined to be a section of substitution of the most open and the companion of the first configuration of the first conf

she were ready to go to the carriage. queen, but he did not fail to hear the half suppressed titter that followed him from the room. It almost unnerved him. The carriage was at the door, but Sander was not to be seen. The small boy whom he had lired to hold the horse to see that man whom Mr. Wannwright seems anxious to please you. She is minutes. Then Parkhurst said seriously: was to meet at this hour, thinking there very conscientions. When she unders of don't believe I should break that might have been anxious to please you. told Tons that Mr. Ridgway had gone might have been a misunderstanding.

A naughty word came close against Tom's anting lips, but he did not allow it to e-cape. He handed his com-panion into the carriage, tucked the roles around her so carefully that much of her objectionable dress of bright green was concealed, took the rems and the whip and drove toward the house where Sander lived with his mother at a rate of speed which was, to say the least, extremely reckless. Miss Margaret was obliged to give her whole attention to an effort to keep her seat, and conversation between herself and her companion did not become intensely interesting

Good Mrs. Ridgway was watching for them and come to the door to welcome her mere.

"How unusually well you are lookmg, my dear!" she exclaimed, and once more Tom grouned under his breath. If she locked better than usual now, he thought, what must she be like in a normal condition?

"I shall not invite you in now, Mr. Wainwright," added Mrs Ridgway, "for I want Dasy all to myself for a little while. You may come later."

Daisy, smiling at Tom with an abandomment of sentimental gush that set there. Ch, Jemima, what a lark this his teeth on edge. "It doesn't seem to take any one long to tire of me," she few of the fellows if they should not added plaintively. "You can't think like to drop in informally and see Tom how nice it seems to be bound to some one who is as glad to devote himself to me as I am to have him."

Tom bowed and tried to smile. He could not say a word. He did not know which he wanted most-to commit suicide or murder.

"Tire of her" he thought as he went toward his room "I don't see how any one can help it who has eyes and ears. Going to his rooms, Tom found Sander comfortably ensconced in his favorite easy chair "Thought I'd make myself at home,"

be announced cheerfully. "Sco here, Ridgway," exclaimed

Tom, paying no attention to his friend's remark, "joking is well enough, but when it comes to animitigated falsifying it is downright low." "Will you please explain yourself?"

said Sander, a gleam of anger in his

It suddenly occurred to Tom that Sander's consin was under discussion and that perhaps one could not be blamed for failing to see the ugliness in one's relatives. He found himself admitting that it was barely possible that Sander had not been joking at his expease, but the results could hardly have been more unpicasant had he been the victim of a practical joke, and he must get rid of part of his ill feeling by expressing himself indignantly to some one. It was certain that no one was more deserving of such unpleasant attentien than Sander Ridgway.

"Are you such a fool, he said, "as to pretend that you believe what you

"I am not conscious of having lied," replied Sander stiffly. "I may be a fool, but I shall not be twitted of it a great many times, let me tell you."

There was a tone in Sander's voice which was new to Tom. It was not pleas.tut. It seemed to say that two could show ill temper quite as well as me, and that he would come off tions who was least in the power of the other. Tom saw that if he were to attempt to break the engagement with Darsy he would need the support of his friends, and that least of all could be afford to autagopize Sander. He resolved to control lus temper and succeeded, as any man can and does when his interesis are at stake.

'Sander, ' he said, "I have said more than I should perhaps, but if you could understand how disappointed I am"-"Disappeinted! About what?"

"You told me she was but 21 years old

"I say so now.

"But her har is gray." $^{\prime\prime}$ "Did you never hear of bair turning suddenly from sickness? I think, however, that it helps rather than hurts : young face You cannot deny that it softens Daisy's tace wonderfully. Did you notice what pretty eyes sho has?"! "How could I see her eyes through

colored glasses?" "(th. I remember) She were her gog gles. She does not wear them all the time. Perhaps she will be without them

this evening. Hasn't she a pretty complexion? "That Ladeons given thing she

word --"Do you mean that woolen veil? She

very much here in the cur-Will she wear it at all?" "Sho may One can never tell exactly what a weman will do-more espe-

to see the second second second to the second secon not made it. He had undalged in some beares t that dream did not tend to gazement, but the treach of promise much gas? If we didn't, just make a

He gave her his arm, escorting her with did not notice that when I saw her in as grand an air as if she had been a the country. Such things are more a matter of comparison than anything else, I fancy. She must learn how to dress like city girls. I'm sure she will not object to a few suggestions from girls, you know, and aiready Daisy silence between the two men for several

> Sander talked with boyish enthusisan, and Tom found it quite impossible to say what he had in mind. He was not sure, when Sander arose to go, cal joke on him or not. He promised to mistake. If you lose everything, you der had had time to get well out of sight he put on his hat and overcoat and voted lover to Dasy. You may be started for the office of his lawyer.

"I thought so, my dear boy," chuckled Sander from a doorway where he had been watching for Tom. "You are



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"Pm in a bad fix" "She will soon tire of me," said going to see your lawyer. How should you feel if you knew I had already been ie! I'll go to the club now and ask a few of the fellows if they should not

> entertain Daisy."
> "Parkhurst," said Tom, taking a chair opposite his lawyer, "I'm in a

bad fix "What's up now?" "Oh, it's all on account of that beast-

ly matrimental tax. You know how impossible it would be for me to pay it this year .-"Not exactly impossible,

wright." "Yes, impossible unless I oblige myself to live without everything to which

I have been accustomed."
"Would that be so hard?" "It would be extremely unpleasant." "But think to what use your money would be put You forget that this tax is levied that women may have a few of the luvaries which you have in such abundance " "I forget nothing of the sort Of

course I am willing to pay a fair share toward their support, but you know that I have always been taxed beyond "I think that there are few of us who

would not find fault with almost any rate of taxation. Well, what can I do for you?" "First, forget what I have said if you can," replied Tom, with a sudden change of tone. "A man must grumble about something, I suppose or he would not be human. It might as well be taxes as anything else. I presume I shall be

"I may get it reduced \$100 or \$500 by proving that your financial condition does not warrant so large a rate of taxation.

taxed nearly \$6,000 this year, shall I

"That would really be proclaiming that I am hard up. No, don't do that If I must surk, I prefer to surk with fly ing colors. '

"Who is talking of sinking?" "I am I tell you, Parkhurst, I have got myself in a tight place."

'How so?" "Suppose I am obliged to fight a breach of promise case?"

"You can't affeard it this year, my boy. It would mean financial ruin." I am afraid I shall have to do it, rum or no rum. I very foolishly proposed to Ridgway's consin and was ac-

cepted"— "Do you refer to Miss Margaret Blake?"

"Yes. Do you know her?" "Very well. Tom, you surpriso me. Why did you do that?

"I had not seen her" --"I should think not!" This was said with such energy that Tom was sure the you can climb over and some you can t lawyer had no higher opinion of the personal appearance of the young lady in question than he himself had formed.

"Sunder has always seemed to be a friend whom one could trust." he said apologetically. "We have told each other everything for the last five years. He saw that I was worried about that beastly tax and suggested this plan as a way out of the difficulty. He represented Miss Blake as beautiful, gracefuleverything, in fact, that a man could ask for except that she might be a little too high tempered."

"Rudgway always wor-hiped his cousin Still. I must say that you have shown a surprising lack of common sense. Had you thought of buying a horse of Ridgway you would have inaisted on seeing it first."

"I didn't have much time, you know "Oh, well. I guess it is not as bad as it might be. Miss Blake is quite musical and she has very pleasant manners. I believe: at least they seemed pleasant. in the country. I can hardly think of her as a city girl. I have an idea that ing as you are neither satisfied to be a attendance upon

"I am sure of it," grouned Tom. "Parkhurst, I'm thinking of breaking the engagement " "Have you counted the cost?"

"I presum a viil pina no fera! THERE IT TWO "

"Pinch you! Main alve, it will min about this gas tall. It's twice as large your prospects for life. Not call will as last month's bull there I e a heavy time for the I as a cu- Mr. Pecketail-Did we burn twice as

does not show good taste in dressing. I just the advertisement she wants before becoming a public singer.

"Does she mean to study for the

stage:"
"So I am told." "Worse and worse" Tom groaned more dismally than before. He looked so wretched that the lawyer's heart bewell. You have such a taking way with came almost sympathetic. There was

> "How can I go on: I have virtually promised to appear with her in society. and if I should break even that part of the contract"-

"She has you in her power and no will be in a more unhappy condition chaffed for your odd preference, but if you earry yourself well it will only be considered one of your oddines, while if you throw your property away you will not be considered worthy even so much notice as is given to those whom we that You will besides subject yourself to most uncomfortable personal experiences." Parklingst was convincing in any ar-

gument. He offered to go with Toni to call on Daisy, and when the two men stood on the steps of Sander's home Tom was quite prepartd to try to play the part which he had taken upon himself in his effort to evade the tax on buchelors. But when he entered the room his courage nearly failed him. He would have left the house at once could he have done so without observation. "Never mind," whispered the law-

"She will learn to dress better when she has been in the city awhile." * Bare arms and shoulders!" grouned Tom. And all these men around her! I wonder that they don't offer her a shawl ''

"Society ladies always used to dress in that way," replied the lawyer, "I presume your mother's gowns were cut

"Do you suppose my mother painted her face as well?" asked Tom withernugh

I should not be at all surprised were I to be assured of that fact. Ladies used to consider their toilet but half made until they had painted their faces. Daisy, in her effort to create a sensation, is slightly behind the times, but '---

[TO BE CONTINUED.] AMERICAN FABLES.

The camel met the giraffe on the path leading down to the pool, and after the usually "Howdy?" had been exchanged the griaffe complainingly said:

The Camel, the Giraffe and the Rhinoc-

"I was going down for a drink, but the rhinoceros stands in the path and will not let me reach the pool. "Did you bluft him?" asked the

camel. "I did, but it was n. g.

"Did you sass him?" "I did, but he only grinned at me " "Call him names and sneer at an ralicule him 🗥

'Truly I did, but he grinned the more. What a shame that nature did not make me a fighter." "My dear boy," said the camel as he coughed up an oyster can which had been tickling his stomach for three days, "I am no fighter myself, but I

have learned that a little flattery goes farther than two knock downs Come along and see mo handle old Rhino " When the two had approached within ten feet of the rhinoceros, the big beast called upon them to halt, and as they

came to a stand the camel winked at the grafts and began: "O mighty Rhino. I have come to tel you something. It was not half an i-our ago that the grasshopper was blowing around that he could wallop you in two

munures." "He was, ch? Says bo kin wallop me. does he ''

"He does, O Rhino. He's up the path about hulf a nule, and he says"-"Durn his hide, but I kin lick ten acres of his family before breakfast. Git

out of the way, and let me go fur him Moral,-"My long necked friend, said the camel after the pair had queuch ed their thirst, "there are some things When you meet a thing you can't climb over, just use a little soft soap to help you dodge it.

The Dissatisfied Clam.

One day a clam, who had for some ime felt that seachore life was not worth the living, decided to pay a visit to the sage. Having arrived in the presence of the wise man, he drew a long breath and began "Oh, sage, I am come to ask a great

favor of you. As a clam I am an object of ridicale, and the funny man is always cracking jokes on me. I want to be transposed into a bird. The sage, who was a man of great kindness of heart and had a fellow feeling for clams, waved his hand, and the clam took wings and flew away. He

londly complain. "Oh, sage, as a clam I had to only put up with ridicale, but as a buzzard I am the object of everybody's contemui.

returned in about an hour, however, to

"Well, then," replied the sage, "beshe will appear very differently from clam nor a bird, I'll make a small of the girls whem you have u-nally dance! | you." And he forthwith gave him a soft shell and carled hun up in a said hill. Moral.—In trying to be somebody

el-e we may be worse off than before.-

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which he regretted now.

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were intertaining a guest from abread, and Tom ought to have shed the light of his cheerful smale on the scene. He know very well that the fellow-never emoyed themselves quite so well when was absent, landle lelt in no insel for merrymaking tought. He dountd dressing gown and slippers, set a box of charge eights on the table, which he pushed closa beside the open grate, then, throwing himself into his most inviting easy chair, gave himself to the problem which confronted him. He had thought of no feasible solution, when, the guest from abroad having been sufficiently entertained. Tem was joined by Sander

"Tiptop! I wish you could have met that fellow, Tom. What ails you, any "I feel moduld. Business has been

"It was \$5,000 last your, and it will

obliged to care for the new lyes. It would

Then why don't you marry ' You "I have not yet seen any one who

That's what t'm law gets in it

Is that act is a . h 15. ' "Who is the young lady

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Tom wrete the letter, as his friend of a med expression on his happy to a "I told line you had a previous dressed it to Miss. Margaret Blake and longagement, which was had doubtles Tastes delter Powever, I think she knive it to Sander to deliver. Sinder in forgotten, and that he need not expect I'm sare," Cammeted Torn He saw

s subject to attacks of neuralgia and is obliged to be very careful when traveling, she will not be likely to wear that

TCHES BY M. QUAD

He Was Mistaken.

the passengers in the car noticed e big man on the left of the rear ... isking fixedly at the small site, and by and by the small and the same thing himself. as embarra-sing interval of three (« Fe observe**d** :

ed, what is it?" sense me, sir," replied the big 'int your face seems familiar."

ouch I can't place it."

y ur name Rambo?" . -17.

nought it was. Didn't you use to Sandusky, O.?" sir. Never was in Sandusky in

asn't there in 1890, eh?"

hat's queer. Just the minute I got of you I was sure you was Rambo dusky. If you are"-

"I'm not!" interrupted the small "I never heard of Rambo and ever in Sandusky. . i), that settles it, I suppose,

indow and back again, "but if tatin't said so I should have conto think you were the man."

they were living here in Detroit. n were Rambo, I was going to

you'll get off the car, I'll lick ad Rambo and Bambo and Hoodoo If the rest of the gaug put togethhouted the small man as he got d went out.

o-oh, no!" replied the big man. there is no call to fight. If you et Rambo, I beg your pardon. face had a familiar look, and I

d went his way, and the big man da sigh and looked around and

m sorry I offended him, but I ht it was Rambo, and was going of Maria had had her teeth fixed er eyes straughtened. "

rner of High street.

eevin. Mistah Carr,'' she replied, her noso in the air.

128 Wharton," he continued as be owed at the lump in his throat, n your sister dun tole me yo' was candy pull wid dat low down pusom Windsor I couldn't skassly be-

p yo' git up a cake walk I lost my

iss Wharton, I 'lows no woman to wid my heart." nd I lows no man to triffe wid

Mistah Carr. 5 ader de circamstances, Miss Whar t will be tetter dat we meet as

n heart-I will hang myself in de -hed tonight."

a I will take pizen, Mistah Carr. r dan live on, feelin dat no one ne, I will destroy myself."

lat Landa Smith to git up a cake wid noe. "

istah Cart-Moses-I didn't dun de party wid dat pusson from

l a cuckoo clock in the nearest

struck the hour of 7 in joyful exon, and all was love and peace.

Stranger, y-you p-passed a cabin there about two miles?"

was there a m-man in f-front of rabia?"

describe that meman if yeyou

passession of the place. He was a

Say, s-stranger, I w-want to ask "q question."

Chit I?" 🕒 a traffe.''

three of in-memy may-naybors. all on t-t-t-the stat-statter, our mides.

men have had that habit and thomselves."

" . that man back there statter as I down he asked, speaking very and hanging on to himself, as it

"H-be d-does, eh?" yelled the man as he jumped in the middle of the road and then jumped up and down and

that m-makes f-f-f-four stut-stut-stuttering families in this nayburhood, and I'll b-b-be doggoned if Is-s-stand it! He orter know better! This hain't no c-county of S-s-stam-stammerville, and this hain't so town of Stut-tut-stutterashon, and I'll go down there and f-f-fill his hide f.f.full of—of"—

"Of buckshet?" I finished as he jumped around and tried in vain to end the sentence.

and started off, but ten rods away he stopped and shouted:

Y-y-yes, b-b-h-buck-buckshot, Goodb-b-b-by!''

Warwhoop saloon.

after looking the big man over.

"Humph!" echoed the big man as he

'Don't rub agin me!"

uo avalanche!

"And mebbe you don't want to start

o cyclone!" "Humph!"

"Humph yourself!"

teeth fur?" "What you doin with that bread

knife in your bate leg?''

before!"

"What's the riot yere!" demanded the city marshal as he came out of the saloon wiping his mouth on the back of his haud.

the big man.

"He can't even chaw my ear!" bowled the little man.

and got.

He Got Some More.

"I'd like to speak to you a minute," he said as he met a patrolman at the

down by the city hall one afternoon."

"I was after a marriage license and asked you where to go. "

"When you found I was going to be married, you laid your hand on my shoulder in a fatherly way and said, Young man, pause and reflect. ' Do you

'Yes, I think I do."

paused and reflected. I did not get a li-

advice of mine prevented you from tak- prospect of recovery. ng a step which you might ever there after regret. Did you want any more ad-

"Well, yes. The girl sued me for breach of promise and got a verdict of \$2,000 and cleaned me out of my last cent and all I can earn for the next five years to come. Mebbe you want to lay vour fatherly hand on my shoulder and give me some more wisdom.

'Young man," said the officer as be slid his fingers along up his coat sleeve until they rested on his collar, "you move on!"-M. Quad in Detroit Free

Her Logic.

Mamma-You told me that John was worth a million before you married him, and now I discover that he's penniless.

Marie-Of those dukes, counts, dudes and other idiots to whom you were trying to marry me off. - New York World.

A Distinction.

"There is a man who continually steals my ideas," said the young writer.
"He's a kleptomaniac, sure," replied his medical friend. "You mean a plagiarist."

In It. but Not of It. "Willie doesn't seem to have had as

good a time as the rest of you boys?" 'No m

"You're a bad man," she hissed. "You're another," he hotly retorted. And the new woman made no denial, but argued that she was a better and

Doubtless. Miss Binestock-Which sife will you

stroyed by Subcutaneous Injections. The progress of a new cure for consumption devised by Dr. Cyrus Edson of for girls, while boys are delighted when

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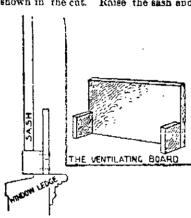
est by all who look hopefully toward new methods of combating this ancient treatment, as gathered from a medical over walls and ceiling. Pictures of all mentions the number of furnaces in a journal, is to the effect that a fluid containing carbolic acid and pilocarpine is injected under the skin of the patient once a day. In several cases it has been found, after an interval ranging from a fortnight to a month, that the sufferer's general health is improved, he has gained in weight, the expectoration is greatly reduced and the bacilli in the material coughed up have diminished greatly

in abundance or entirely disappeared. It has been known for some years that a minute quantity of phenol, or carbolic acid, is manufactured in the human system and thrown off in the secretions. The idea occurred to Dr. Edson that it exerted a beneficial effect while in the blood. If this theory were correct, it might be well to inject more of

the same substance into the system. The comparatively small amount of pilocarpine in the new remedy, which is called "aseptolin," is employed to promote expectoration, but it is the carbolic acid which is relied upon to destroy the germs of disease.

To Ventilate a Room.

A delicate person should not have a blast of chilly air coming into the sleeping room, though a delicate person particularly needs pure air. Rural New Yorker illustrates a plan by which pure air is gained without the dreaded druft. Make a board with two end pieces as shown in the cut. Raise the sash and



VENTILATING A SLEEPING ROOM. This will admit a current of taking the trouble to put one in. fresh air, but will turn it up toward the ceiling, and obviate a draft upon the bed. There will also be a similarly protected opening at the middle of the window between the sashes.

Roentgen Rays In Medicine and Surgery. "I would not be surprised," said Mr. Edison, as quoted by the New York Herald, "if those Roentgen rays should yet be found able to kill bacteria in the human system. It is well known that sunlight will disinfect water in which there are bacteria. I am going to get some cultures of bacteria and nut them in water and see if the Roentgen rays won't kill them. I believe that Roentgen rays will yet kill the bacteria of tu-

berculosis and typhoid fever. " From Berlin is reported the application of the new light in the very grave

ART FOR AMATEURS.

You Can Get Anything You Want In Un-

decorated China, Costly or Inexpensive. The numerous articles now offered the amateur to paint are of so varied a character in size, style, price, etc., that it is almost safe to say, "You can get anything you want in undecorated china. '' Formerly the list comprised such articles only as were in daily use ou the table, such as cups and saucers. plates and dishes of many sizes and shapes. By degrees other things were added, some of which were useful. while others were purely ornamental. Now, as The Decorator and Fornisher tells, there are any quantity of small trifles of a very inexpensive character that may be converted into real-asida from the sentimental-value by the quantity and quality of work placed

Under this category may be mentioned which is for pips; next in order of size is for hairpins; a long narrow one comes trinkets, and one nearly square is for individual seis, afternoon tea sets and

Next to trays in order of quantity and variety are, perhaps, the innumerable boxes. These are for matches, stamps, bonbons, pins, puffs, powder, pomade, sardines, cards, jewels, gloves, handkerchiefs and even collars and cuffs-in fact, their name is legion. Like the trays, these come in every conceivable size and shape-round, square, oval, oblong, irregular and three cornered.

Next in china small wares, numerically speaking, comes the basket. These afford wide scope for decoration, and are useful in many ways. They are used variously for benbons, sugar, spoons, salted nuts, flowers, fruit, etc. The larger ones are frequently used to hold photographs. Some of these have handles and some have not. These handles are in some instances thrown across the basket, sometimes at one side, and one fiban three Landies

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Germs of Consumption In the Blood De- An Easily Constructed Playhouse That The First True Hard Forcelain of Europe Will Delight Little Girls.

A piano box makes a capital playbouse New York will be followed with inter- the box is fitted up as a store or work- 1720, when a French Catholic missionshop. The dimensions should be about any priest discovered it. Father of En-514 feet wide, 5 feet high and 214 feet trecolles, who established a mission in and dread fee of humanity, although so deep. The Household tells how to fur most of the provinces of the Celestial many new remedies have been an nish it as a house. The floor can be empire long before any other religious nounced only to prove comparative fail- painted and the walls papered. First denomination had thought of undertak-nres. Dr. Edson's explanation of the lack cartridge or plain wrapping paper ing missionary work writing in 1717,



LITTLE GIEL'S PLAYHOUSE.

wrts, sizes and kinds are pasted or tacked on this background. Get some one to cut a window in each side of the wall. Imitate a window sash by stretching two tapes or pieces of rope across this opening and loop curtains over them.

As this is to be not only a playhouse, but a place to keep toys in when not in use, put up pockets made of awning cloth or bedticking, in which books, slates, etc., can be kept. Long curtains oning on a rod across the top will serve as doors in playtime and to conceal the inside of the house when you are not using it. The place will not hold much furniture. A table, which can be folded up and tucked away into a corner, with two seats-really boxes with padded covers, where toys are kept-will be enough.

To put the tuble in, nail two cleats of wood against the back of the wall at just the height the table is to be, and eight inches apart. Nail a little slat of wood from one to the other side on their front sides. The table is a board two feet square. A cleat just the thickness of the other cleats, and exactly eight inches long, is nailed underneath the board, along the back edge. This cleat slips into the space between the other cleats when the table is set up. Two legs support the front. They are fastened on with hinges, so they will fold flat ander the table, and, when put in place, rest in holes in the floor provided for them. The two boxes for toys are to be used as seats, and are to be covered with dark denim, cretonne or calico, with handles of heavy cord to pull the around by. Both table and seats, you see, can be taken from the house, and the doll's table and your own rocking chair used instead. If you have a table insert the end pieces as shown in the that will do; there will be no need of

An Unpopular Musician.

Henry Handel Tosti Jones Played the flate in divers tones. Some were low, and some were shrill; Some suggested something ill; Some were old, and some were new: Some went "whee," and some went

But, as folks discovered soon,

.All were sadly out of tune! People, to escape such shocks. Left the neighborhood in flocks. Some sped cast, and some sped west; Some took goods, but none took rest; Some were seen across the main; Some were never seen again-Just because a boy called Jones Played the flute in divers tones.

The Oyster at Home.

How would you like to live in a house all by yourself and never be able to go out a single time in your life?

I don't think the osyter wants to "Well, your words struck home. I case of a seamstress who had swallowed leave his home, but he can't do it it be a needle and was in great torture, with does want to, because he is tied in. It constant expectoration of blood. The is made of two pieces of shell, and he needle was located in the stomach by can open and shut it as be pleases. But break in like a burglar. When we see alyzing blow. him in his home, we shall know why it is hest for him not to go out into the water where he lives. In the first place, there are many enemies on the outside who would like to catch and eat him. and, poor fellow, he has nothing to fight them with. Then he could not get

feet, no fine. I was talking to a little girl about

him last summer, and she said. "He is nothing but a stomach and a house." Of course you know, if you have ever eaten him, that he has no bones, but did you ever hear before that he has a heart? Yes, he has a heart, but it does not send out red blood like yours and

mine—his blood is white. There are many tiny creatures in the salt water too small for us to see; these are what he eats. - Examiner.

The Happiness of a Smile.

"I remember," says Dr. A. Conan Doyle, "in my earliest childbood a man the various little trays, the smallest of of giant frame who used to visit our house. He was broad of shoulder and deep of chest; his head was massive. for peus and pencils, a still larger for his hands were big, and he could just squeeze through the door of our home. the manicure set, one still larger for I remember he used to trot me on his brush and comb. All over this size may be knee, and his face always fascinated my used ad libitum for the tete-a-teto sets. | gaze, because it was always a smiling face. This man was William Makepeace Thackeray. He always seemed to make \$125,000; Princess Beatrice, \$30,000; me happy. And all because be emiled.'

Jin-Jungle-a-Jia.



And sold all his some to be sation Then he dyed himself check from his beels to THE CUKIOSITY SHOP.

Was Made In Saxony in 1709. The secret of making china, as made

by the Chinese, was not disclosed till single province, that of Feonliang, as having increased from 300 to 3,000, and the good priest, having carned from his Chinese converts many particulars, im-parted the secret of porceasin manufac ture to his countrymen-notably to Fa ther Orry at Paris-and from the information the Chinese missionary sent detailed list of specific instructions, the French laid the foundation of that famous manufactory at Sevres. The more erude form of percelain-namely, majolica-had been known, however, to Europeans for quite a couple of centuries before. The first true bard porcelain was, however, made in Saxony in the year 1709, and under the keen personal interest of Augustus II, king of Poland. this manufactory became in a few years famous for its beautiful productions, says The Decorator and Furnisher.

The Australian Boomerang.

The singular instrument of hunting, warfare and sport peculiar to the abongines of Australia, and by them commonly called the "wango" or "kilee." but more generally known elsewhere as the beomerang, has always excited great curiosity and wonder among other peo ples. Indeed so remarkable is the flight of the boomerang after it leaves the hand of a skillful thrower that it seems possessed of actual life or of some supermut

ural power. Professor Cox tells in Popular Science News that the boomerang is always made of the hardest and heaviest wood obtainable, and for this purpose a cortain species of acacia is commonly chosen. A natural crouk is invariably selected, which is trimmed to the proper dimensions and further toughened by expesure to fire. The size and shape vary



BOOMERANGS

greatly, and, what is quite remarkable, no two are ever exactly alike. The length varies from 18 to 36 inches, the width from 2 to 3 inches and the thickness from three eighths to three-quarters of an inch.

The crook or curve varies according as the implement is designed for re-

A Curious Bit of New Photography. It has been amionuced in the French Academy of Sciences that it would be possible to photograph through so called opaque bodies with ordinary light. A kerosens lamp will do it. M. Lebon asserts that he has taken photographs in along very well, for he has no head, no this manner for several years, according

> Diside a box with rather thin sides be places a sensitized plate. Behind the negative in front of the box he places at iron plate, and on the other side of the place a lamp. After three hours' exposure an image is found. On developwent this image is indistinct, but if a sheet of lead be placed behind the bear and rolled over to touch the iron plate so as to form a metallic shell, the reproduction of the negative for the same length of exposure is quite distinct.

Cost of a Royal Family.

people to the royal family for its support are as follows: The queen, \$1, 925,000; Prime of Wales, \$200,000; Princess of Wales, \$50,000; Dowage Empress Frederick of Germany, \$40, 000: Dake of Edinburgh, \$50,000 Princess Christian, \$30,000; Princess Louise, \$30,000; Duke of Counaught, Dake of Cambridge (the queen's coas ip). \$60,000; Duchess of Teck (the queen's cousin). \$25,000; Duchess of Albany, \$20,000; Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz (the queen's cousin). \$15.-000; children of the Prince of Wales, \$180,900. Total, \$2.895,000.

The Cat and the Westher.

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He nodded and shouldered the gun

This is the way the affair began: A small, beetle browed man was coming down the street with two guns buckled around him and a necklace made of the teeth of grizzly bears around his neck. A rather overgrown man, with blood in bowie knife in his boot leg, was going ducing this powerful germ killer, and up the sweet. They met in front of the

epat over his shoulder.

"I know a fighter when I see one!" "And you see one right yere!" "Shoo! Goin out to shoot rabbits?"

"No. This ar' my day for shooting three men! Little one, don't you start

"All wind!" "All blow!" "What ar' you w'arin them rabbits"

"Don't you get me mad or I'll bury "And look out fur me about a minit

"I'm goin to chaw him up!" shouted

and the other down, "be a-gittin to And they "bumphed" at each other

corner of Michigan avenue and Wayne street the other evening.

One Too Mant. the roadside, between two hills a mile apart, I came upon a man upen a log with a shotgan across nes. As there was plenty of small

ually replied . ". I h-hain't b-agged anything

.... he was a man about 40 years ", and he told me he had lately

thead, " ica I t-t-talk, I stut-stut-stutter,

... you can't help that. Plenty

is as had." I replied, hoping to

the hig man as he looked out of

nd what of it?" retorted the small lashing up over it. a neahing much. He eloped with ife from Sandusky in 1890, and I

hought I'd ask if"the small man hopped off the

e was going up, and they met at eevin, Miss Wharton!" he said as wed stiffly.

fur five minus!"

CTS. at's me, Mistah Carr."

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ev I wou't take pizen. eggie!" uses!

anting, and as we passed the time I asked if he had bagged any-He hesitated about answering,

oere was."

speken man and impressed me aliv. Do you know him?" iv. I dedon't, but I've h-heard of

the the whole family. S-same

Simply a Mistake. was coming down Hastings street

istah Carr," she replied as her went still higher, "when Linda dun tole me dat yo' wanted her

nt as life will hev no mo' charms e, Mrs Wharton—as each succeed would only add its burden to my

o' doan', " no said so?" 155 Wharton-Maggie-I nebber

or. on I won't hang myself."

to the woods I supposed he was

"Why is that?" "Y' see, we had our fun with Williel"

take in the coming new woman contro-

Old Killy (despondently)-Suicide if of the very latest of these has no less they keep on - New York World.

cracked his heels together.

"Yes, but what of it?"
"W-what of it? Why,

There Was No Shooting.

both eyes, same number of guns and a that nature had a special design in pro-

"Humph!" growled the little man

"And don't tech me!"

"Shoo!" "Shoo!"

"Say, you!" continued the marshal as he pointed one hand up the street

"All right. What is it?" "About six months ago I met you

Marie-Yes. I meant a million-Mamma-What?

"No. A kleptomaniac'll take things whether they are of the slightest value or not."—Washington Star.

—Chicago Record. By No Means Perfect.

better man each season. - Detroit Trib-

turning to the thrower or not, for, contrary to the common belief, all becmurongs do not have a backward flight. The different kinds may be divided into three classes, as follows: One, large and but very slightly curved, used exclusively in warfare; another, of similar shape, but lighter, for honting, and a third, used mainly for pastime, still smuller and lighter, with more of an "elbow," often nearly a right angle. The latter class alone return to the "And I didn't get married."

the new process, surgeons immediately he never pleases to open it for us, so if thrower, the former two being used for "You didn't, ch! Well, I am glod if removed it, and the patient has every we want to get in we shall have to always and delivering a par-

> to the New York Sun, and he proceeds as follows:

The ammities paid by the British

Belief in parsy's control of the weath-

er secures her extra consideration on wash days in Germany. Should it rain when the house mother has a large washing on the line, it is an infallible ago that she has ill treated or neglected the cat and the animal has a spite against her. The Dutch girls have a harmless superstition that a ramy wedding day is the result of the bride's having been

so absorbed in the wedding preparations that she has forgotten to feed her cut. his neck
And said, "What will be come of the tat In the Tyrol they say that girls who are

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he is willing to run the risk to boom

the show. It is beginning to look as if

the minstrel show set for March S

Two Runaways in One Day.

Two young men named Barber, who

experience with a team of horses in

The Barber boys had another horse

with them besides the two that they

barn of T. P. Watkins, and then went

after the buggy. He found it pretty

badly smashed up. The boys claimed

that the hitching strap was cut and

that some one had freed their horses.

The hoys secured another rig and

sarted home again. One of the boys

got out of the rig and left the other one to hold the horses. While he was

in the store the team ran off again.

nuch damage was done.

hey were stopped, however, before

Probate Court.

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drove, hitched behind their buggy.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

dates Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance at the meeting. Dide Anthony is a candidate for constable on the democratic ticket. Dide

would run like his hack on the night of Commissioners Finefrock and Croft

sion with the Delaware county commissioners on a joint-county bridge. Marion Chapter, No. 62, R. and A. M. will confer the Royal Arch degree on

six candidates this evening. Two teams will be used in conferring the work. The Ohio Bicycle works will organive into a stock company this evening. Directors and officers will be elected

and the company will begin work at Marshal Blain is serving sidewalk notices all over the city. There are many new walks to be built, and many to be repaired on the various streets

It is very likely that an employment bureau will be started here soon. There s a gentleman contemplating such an enterprise in addition to his other business on Main street.

Incidentally while H. M. Stowe is in Cincinnati this week be will look up juarters for the Elks there next July. It is reported that nearly all of the notel room has been leased in that city

Work on the fire alarm system is progressing rapidly and a large force of men are employed on the streets stretching wires. The fine weather is favorable for the construction of the

The Silver Plate show will be in this For rent-Two, three or five rooms city during the summer. A representative of the combination was in the city Tuesday, and while here was at the National Wagon works, figuring on and shoes at John Gugles', south Main some wagons for the attraction.

C. H. Baird is erecting a new frame The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal building on Delawage avenue, and will will look into the affair.
remove the Marion Bottling works It seems that a white for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telefrom the west end of the city to this Your account is past due. Please building, and will continue to manufacture soft drinks in this new loca-

of her friends at the Blaich home, on Bellefontaine avenue, Tuesday evening. It was a very pleasant affair, and Mrs. Mitchell reported to the mayor ther will assist in the celebration of the guests very much enjoyed the hos- that the child was being starved. She the forty hours devotion at Marion pitality of Miss Blaich and her clever endeavors to compet the little one to

Infirmary Director Haberman was C. A. hall. The boys are putting up a the sickness of the child of W. Dommigan. The child was ill and the bill was spring, and the matter is to be investicharged to the county and Mr. Haberman will investigate the matter before Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the infirmary directors order the same 4th door north of Blue Front clothing paid.

Tuesday Drs. Ramroth. Rhu, Wiant and Rev. Dr. Bischop performed a surgical operation upon the little daughentertainments and services the sum of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ploch. Sev-Not bad for the boys by a long eral days ago she fell down stairs and sustained a severe rupture, but it was Money saved is money made! You not known until Tuesday. She will can save 20 per cent, by buying street recover.

James T. Close, of Upper Sandusky, official stenographer of the second subdivision of the tenth judicial district of Evidently W. J. Wiant has faith in Ohio, is a candidate for nomination for the Tic Tacs as drawing cards. He prosecuting attorney of Wyandot coun-purchased 100 tickets this morning ty. Any one knowing Mr. Close's de-fender came up before Mayor Nichols. which he expects to sell to belp the votion to duty in any position which Frank Werley, the south Main street boys along. Mr. Wiant says that he he may hold will wish him every suc- saloonist, was brought in on the charge knows what the show is going to be and cess.

The little village of LaRue wants a Young Men's Christian association, and F. K. Gamble, the secretary of the local would be a great financial as well as association, will likely go to that village in a few days and work in the interest of the cause. Correspondents from the local association will be kept at that village and a flourishing society eside in Prospect, had a pretty serious is expected to be organized there soon.

Samuel Hudson, whose boy had the trouble, called on Supt. Powell today, and said that he sustained Mrs. Emers in the punishment she had administer-They field their team at the rear of the ed the boy, and asked that he be comburn of C. C. Stoltz. The next seem of pelled to apologize before the school to the horses they were running south both superintendent and teacher, and and were caught by Clark Dix and turn- then be allowed to return. The boy did ed over to Marshal Blain. Marshal so and was allowed to begin his studies Blain took the animals to the livery again.

The type made us say resterday that night Officer Cleveland found him on ten of the new bonds for school pur- the streets and brought him in again. noses, should they be issued, would fall Since that he has been around regulardue in March, 1819, and also that the is. He manages to get a jag on every next session of the legislature would day, and Tuesday sold his overcoat that occur in 1899. It was intended that he might procure liquor. Ed Simpson the item should say that two of the was arrested Saturday and Monday bonds would fall due in 1819 and that nights. He is a big, rough fellow, and the next session of the legislature will meet in 1898



A WELL KNOWN LADY.

Mary Eliza Grimm Dies Tuesday Night Aged Strry-two Years.

Mary Eliza Grimm died at her home on south Main street, Tuesday night, at 10:20 o'clock. She had been a sufferer for the past two or three years. Her sufferings were caused by some disease of the stomach. Four weeks ago she was stricken.

There were few persons in this city better known than Mrs Grimm. Her maiden name was Bartram and she was born in Delaware county, New | were at Delaware today in joint ses- York, October 15, 1833. making her over 62 years of age. When she was about four years of age she came to this city and has lived here ever since Herhusband, Frederick Grimm, who died in 1879, was one of the pioneer merchant tailors of this city. Of the tbree children born of this union [two are still living, Mrs. Schiller Fogelson, of this city, with whom the deceased resided, and Lewis E. Grimm, of Canton, Ill. She has a brother and sister still living, J. W. Bartram, of Bellefortaine, and Mrs Farnum, of Wooster.

Mrs. Grimm's long life here made ber many acquaintances. All of the older residents of the town were intimately acquainted with her. While her illness has been known, and many were aware that recovery was impossible, the news of her death came like a shock to friends and relatives alike.

Arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been completed, but it is expected that the services will occur on Friday

The funeral will occur Friday after noon at 1:30 o'clock.

A CRUEL WOMAN.

Officials Receive the Report That Abuses Her Child.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Rev. Mitchell olored, was in the office of Mayor lichols Tuesday night to report a case of neglect and abuse that will be thoroughly investigated. Rev. Mitchell accompanied his wife and they said that they had been to Infirmary Director Haberman with the matter, and that be had sent them to the mayor, but had promised to investigate, and both men

It seems that a white woman named Jane Johnson, residing among the colored people, and her actions have always been of such a nature as to cause much unfavorable comment. She has but one arm and has three or four chil-At the Marion Bazar a discount of Miss Blaich, assisted by her brother, but one arm and has three or four chil-0% will be given on all 101 piece din-liferman Blaich, entertained a number dren. Among her children is a child but two or three months old. and this is the case that is to be investigated. eat bread and flour and has been seen trying to force whisky down its throat. rebearsal with orchestra, at the Y. M. called to Agosta today to investigate There are many other ways in which gated. If the facts are as had as report ed it is very likely the woman and infant will be separated.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

The trial of Jacob Webber, who is charged with violating the Sunday ordinance, is to have a hearing Friday evening.

Fifteen tramps were accommodated at the Hotel Carlos Tuesday night. The number lodged there this month only lacks two of the entire number given lodging last month.

There was some little business in police court Tuesday night, and one ofof having violated the early closing or dinance. The charge against Werley was made by Officer Hickman, who found his place open on Monday night after 10 o'clock. Mr. Werley explained to the mayor that he was guilty, but that he was not aware that the clock had struck, and he said that he told the officer so at the time. Mayor Nichols said that inasmuch as he had plead guilty he would be lenient with him. Werley was fined twenty dollars and

Officer John Munsell brought in Ed

impson and Thomas Gaffney. These

are two tramps who refuse to leave town. Gaffney has but one leg and is not a had looking fellow. He first showed up at the prison on Friday night and cried bitterly when he learned that laher had been whipped. Saturday is a pretty tough character. This morning Marshal Blain made Gaffney and Simpson clean out the city prison, and then saw that they got out of town. If they return here they will be given such a fine as to send them to the workhouse. That was the first intention of the mayor this time, but it was believed that the two buins wanted to go to the workhouse.

SICK AND CONVALENCENT.

Charles Kinsler is ill at his home on he hill.

A shild of Mr. White is ill, on Green-

Mrs. Ensmiger is ill at her home on lain street Mr. Carrol, the west end grocer, is

still quite ill. A daughter of Charles Myers is re-

ported quite sick. Anna Adams is slowly recovering rom a serious illness at he home on east Center street.

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